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100 pieces Twilled Serge, pure wool filling, 8 1-3c;new pieces Foullarid's French finish Cashmere, best

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Hosiery Department.

Gents' Scarlet Undershirts and Drawers, warranted all-wool, 73c. Ladies' Scarlet Vests and Pants, finest wool, \$1.

Print Department.

50 pieces Amoskeag Gingham, the finest made in America, 7 1-2c. 25 pieces Canton Flannels at 5c.

Flannel Department.

Heavy Twilled Scarlet Flannels, all-wool, 20c.

Cloak and Suit Department.

Several large lots of Children's and Ladies' Cloaks at half price. Also all the Novelties of the season in immense variety. The above are only a few of the bargains offered and will be found just as advertised. The stock is large and new, and ladies are invited to come and inspect it. My constant aim will be to make the lowest price for any article in the market.

FRANKLIN AVE.

Only 25 Cents Per Bottle. PREPARED ONLY BY

S. W. Cor. Broadway and Market Street, M. Louis, Mo. on all night.

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When every other house complains of dull business. Why? Because Leubries always mean what they say, and the public knows that when they advertise BARGAINS they get Bargains sure enough. We have bought out

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And in our usual way our customers receive the benefit of our Cheap Purchases.

Read carefully what we offer this week, and don't fail to take advantage of it.

A Job Lot of 300 dozen Corticelli and Belding Spool Silk, guaranteed 100 yards, at only 5 Cents; the known price all over the country, 10c.

Children's All-wool Colored Jerseys, 59c, 65c, 69c, 73c; worth \$1.

The Latest Novelty Bicycle Jerseys, adapted for Boys' and Girls' wear, in all popular shades; our price \$1 15, \$1 25, \$1 35, \$1 45, \$1 55 and \$1 65; the same goods can be bought for \$2 and \$2 25 elsewhere.

Fine Imported Brafiled Jerseys, scalloped bottom, for \$4 49; former price \$5 50.

Fine Glove-fitting Braided Jerseys, plaited backs, for \$1 75 and \$2 75; former price \$3 75 and \$4.

Domestic Braided Jerseys, plaited backs, for \$2 49; regular value \$3 50.

Plain Jerseys, 79c, \$1 23 and \$1 49.

French Beaded Jerseys, plaited back, \$5 75, \$6 49; regular value \$7 50 and \$9.

Cloth Newmarkets for \$3 25; regular value \$5.

Cloth Newmarkets for \$3 25; regular value \$7.

Cloth Newmarkets for \$10; regular value \$13.

Cloth Seal Plush Sacques, 42 inches long, elegant finished for \$23, \$29, \$35 and \$39.50; good value at \$40 and \$50.

20 Genuine Sealskin Sacques, warranted London Dye, for \$125; a bargain at \$165.

Don't fail to see our Grand Display of Cloaks, Dresses, Tailor-made suits, etc., all of our own make.

Ledied Fall Covilled Kvit and Flanyal Skirte 50c, 65c, 85c, 90c, \$1, 23.

Don't fail to see our Grand Display of Cloaks, Dresses, Tailor-made suits, etc., all of our own make.

Ladies' Felt, Quilted. Kuit and Flannel Skirts, 59c, 65c, 85c, 99c, \$1 23.

Ladies' elegant Beeded Crowns, 25c and 22c; cheap at 65c and \$1.

Beaded Bonnets, \$1 55, \$1 75; selling everywhere \$2 50.

250 Black Plunes, 35c and 65c; worth 65 and \$1.

Imported Felt Hats boundy 73c, 99c and \$1 10; in every shape of the season.

Gilt Crown Bonnets, our price, 73c; elsewhere \$1 75.

Jet Black Ostrich Tips, 29c a bunch; good value \$1.

You can select anything in the way of Fine Millinery from a stock of over \$50,000.

90 cartons of Oriental Laces at 10c; worth 90c.

17 cartons of Oriental Laces at 15c; worth 25c.

49 cartons of Oriental Laces at 25c; worth 50c.

Children's Oriental Lace Scillars at 25c; elsewhere 50c.

Children's Oriental Lace Collars at 25c; elsewhere 50c.

Children's Oriental Lace Fichus at 35c; worth 55c.

All the Latest Novelties at 50 per cent less than any other house will sell them. Specialties arriving daily.

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At 6c—Genuine 81/c Indigo-Blue Calico.

At 5c—Newest styles 8%c Dress Ginghams.
At 7%c—Plain, Check and Striped Cheviot; worth 10c and 13%c.
16 yards for \$1—Elegant new designs in Dress Comforts and Furniture Calico; regular price,
8 1-3c.

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All leading brands of yard-wide Muslin, 5c, 7 1-2c, 8 1-3c and 9c.
Yard-wide Cambrie Muslin, 8c; worth 12c.
The best yard wide Muslin, 8c; worth 3c.
Yard-wide Ticking, 8c, 9c, 10c and 12c.
Best brands of 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 Sheeting, 15c, 17c and 20c.
Large size Honeycomb Spreads, 49c, 59c, 67c, 78c and 99c.
Large size All-Linen Napkins, 39c per dozen.
Turkey Oil Red Damask, 33c, 35c, 39c; special value.
Medallion Center Towels, large size, 92c and 38c.
Good size All-Linen Towels, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c and 19c.
Stand, Table and Piano Covers, fine quality, richly embroidered, 19c, \$1 49, \$1 75, \$3 15, \$3 50 up to \$6.

TENORI, MASCOTTE & CONSTANZE

Our celebrated and unrivaled brands of Kid Gloves, each pair fitted

FINE HOSIERY AT ALMOST ANY PRICE.

At 10c—Ladies' half regular Hose in black, colors and mixed.
At 12½c—Ladies' full regular Ingrain Hose in black; worth 20c.
At 15c—Ladies' full regular Hair Stripe and Balbriggan Hose.
At 19c—Ladies' full regular solid color Hose.
At 23c—Ladies' full regular solid color Hose.
At 23c—Ladies' full regular solid colors and striped Hose.
At 47c—Gentine French Liste Hose in black and colors.
Children's full regular Hose, in plain, ribbed, striped and solid, 12½c, 15c, 17½ and 23c.
Special bargains in Men's fine Hose, 12½c, 15c, 17½c up to 35c.
Lot of Gents' colored Percale Shirts, latest styles, our prices 73c: regular price, \$1.
At 31c we are selling heavy Merino Undershirts and Drawers worth 50c.
At 29c we are selling a pure Silk Scarf or Puff, late style, including fine plated Scarf Pin.
At 65c we are selling a splendid Unlaundried Shirt which any merchant considers a bargain and advertises at 85c.

Muslin Underwear at Surprising Prices.

and colored.

Greatest Bargains in fine Dress Buttons at 5c, 6c, 7 1-2c, 12c, 15c per card; no 50c to \$1 50 per dozen.

Special for 75c—Ladies' Black Seal Satchels; former price, \$1 09.

SILKS, DRESS GOODS, VELVETS,

At 9c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 13 1-3 and 15c—24-inch Dress Goods, in all styles, including Flannel Suits 17c, 19c, 21c, 23c, 25c—36-inch double-fold Cashmere, black and all colors.

EL COYOTE.

rocities Perpetrated on Women-

By Telegraph to the Post Disputes.

Nuava Larepo, Mexico, October 6.—A new reign of terror has prevailed here for the past twenty-four hours, and hundreds of persons have fied the city. he excitement and alarm grew out of the report, brought through by a courier who has just arrived from the southern section of the republic, that the desperate and bloody urigand, "El Coyote," The Wolf, has gathered 106 of his followers together from the mountain fortresses and armed and equipped them on horseback, for the expressed purpose of sacking this city and rescuing from prison about a dozen of his fellow murderers, who are under arrest here. Appreciating thoroughly the des-perate and reckless character of El Coyote, and unstanding from his recent bloody work that the threat was no idle one, a perfect panic setzed pos-session of the populace. While it would appear that the anthorities cught to be able to protect the city from this band of outlaws and murderers, especially in view of the fact that they were fore-warned of his visit, yet the men are known to be so reckless that, under any circumstances, bloody work is apprehended, and all who could do so have sought safety by fleeing to the American side-The authorities took steps immediately to resist the maratuders, and nurried preparations are being made to meet them. Chizens generally are arming them-selves, and an armed force of militia is enrolled, the men being doubly armed and provided with full sup-plies of ammunition. The courier who brought the alarming news also reported that intelligence has reached Baranco, about forty miles from this city, that that was the point agreed upon as a remassions and where they were to await the arrival of the main force and then move directly on to their wor'z tion was also received through the same source confirming the truth of the report that on Thursday last fluring the desperate fight with El Coyote's gang at Salinas, tweety persons were shot down and killed, in addition to Alcalde Sautos. Among the victims of this atrocious act of the outwhile fighting the rufflans bravely at the head of his forces. Three young women were also terribly maltreated, and afterward killed. The venerable father of Alcalde Santos and two wealthy baciendoes, who participated realously in the support of the anhorities in attempting to repel the outlaws, were

committed by the ruffians almost surpass belief. lous. The outlaws were aided in their bloody work and many of them afterward joined the gang. It is foured that upon the approach of El Coyote and authorities may not be able to cope with the com-bined forces. The Chief of Police has issued orders to show no quarter to the intruder, and special the gang, without whom, it is thought, the ruflians could be easily vanquished, and the band broken up. The terror shown by women is painful. The ntal indignities to which they have been subjected by the gang elsewhere are worse even than death itself, and it is not surprising to see that all who can do so are seeking safety in flight. Intelligence received late this evening says that El Coyote, with nearly 200 men, is bivounced at Villa-Lidama, somethirty-five miles below Baranca, and only welve miles from Custamente, the scene of his ormer attack about a year ago. This indicates that El Coyote has, for some reason, divided his forces, and is undoubtedly

upon Custaments betwee sweeping north with his main body. Since leaving Salinas, El Coyote's forces have been greatly augmented by straggling banditti, who gladly seek leadership under the Bloody Welf. Some reports place the outlaw's forces as high as 800. It is questionable whether enough to give battle to the insurgents. There is no longer any doubt that the recent sanguinary attack on the municipal authorities of Salinas was aided and abetted by many respectable citizens. Alcalde Santos and his clique were intolerably overbearing and tyrannical. The summary vengeance visited upon Judge Santos and the Chief of Police has notorious fact that the Alcaldes, supported by the police and federal authorities, are veritable despots, menable to no law. Similar uprisings are thereore anticipated at other points.

BLAINE, THE BRIBER.

A Letter From Mr. Fisher Telling the Story of That \$10,000.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORE, October 6.—Gustav Kobbe, well-known in this city, delivered an address of great force Sat-

urday evening at a Democratic meeting at Fairfield, N. J., during which he exhibited a letter written by Warren Fisher disclosing the attempt of James G. Biaine to bribe Mr. Mulligan into a surrender of the damaging Little Rock letters. The following is that portion of the letter which refers to the attempted between "In April or May of 1880, Blaine sent word to have

ne meet him at Fifth Avenue Hotel. He then authorized me to get the letters from Mulligan, pay \$10,000 if I could not get them for less, and then wanted Mr. M. and myself to go to Europe and re-main until after the election, all at his expense. Mr. Mulligan declined the offer. He said Blaine had stolen his letters in Washington, and he never should have what he had at any price. "Yours, etc., WARREN FISHER.

"Yours, etc., Warners Figures, Vi."
Mr. Kobbe made some stinging remarks in reference to the letter, concluding as follows: "Is not this meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at which Mr. Blaine was branded as a thief and a liar, a companion to that famous meeting in Washington, when he went down on his knees to Mulligan, and, by fraudelent representations, obtained possessing batch of these now famous letters?"

WEST VIRGINIA.

leneral Logan Makes a Brief Address at Charleston-Speaker Carlisle.
CRAMMENTON, W. VA., October A.—General John A.

Logan and suite arrived here from Huntington at 12 m., on route through the southern part of the

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SPECIAL NOTICE:---To-morrow, Tuesday, Evening, the Exhibition Building will remain open till II:30 to allow the Public an opportunity to inspect its wonders after the Parade of His Royal Majesty the Veiled Prophet and his followers has concluded. The Procession will pass the Building at 8 o'clock P. M.

CELEBRATING!

One Hundred and Forty-Five Guns Fired This Morning

To Commemorate the Circulation of the New York World.

Thirty Guns Fired for the Post-Dispatch-A Unique Celebration to Mark the Unprecedented Growth of the Two Great Dailies-Battery A Fires the Cannon.

And the loud-mouthed cannons simultan belched forth a volume of flame and smoke which awoke the echoes of Washington Park with the reverberating thunders of war

It was just half-past 9 o'clock this morning when Battery A, under the command of Captain Skip-with drew up in the center of Washington Park and stationed two pieces of artillery on either side of the circle, with the mouths fronting toward Market street. Two or three hundred people, attracted by curiosity, gathered about the detachment and eagcuriosity, gathered about the detachment and eag-erly watched their movements. They knew there was to be a celebration of some kind, but were ignorant of its exact character. Some thought the object of the Battery's presence was to open Fair week with a grand salute. Other thought it was to celebrate the success of the Exposition, while still others surmised they had simply come there for practice. All were mistaken, how ever, as the object of the gathering was to commemorate the unprecedented success of the New York World and the Post-Disparch. The World yesterday reached a circulation of 115,170 copies, and the Post-Dispatch having long since passed beyond its thirtieth thousand in circulation, it was deemed fitting to celebrate this marvellous success in journalism by firing a salute of 145 guns. One hundred and afteen of these were to be for the World and the remaining thirty for the Post-Dispatch, or one for each 1,000 circulation of the respective papers. A permit was obtained from the Mayor and indorsed by Park Commissioner Weigel granting the use of Washington Park. The

was in command of Captain P. H. Skipwith, with the R. W. Shapleigh, Sergeant James Johnson, H. C. Noyes, Fred Blelock, A. A. Bryden, W. D. Bryden, Tom Lynch, W. J. Ruben and F. M. Rumbold, Chief Harrigan had detailed a squad of police to keep back the crowd and pre vent accidents. Sergeant Sharpenburg was in charge of the squad, composed of the following officers: Parle, Gocking, Battersby, Roche, Sam

The first discharge which was given by the two s simultaneously thundered through
park, startled the slumbering created commotion among the horses passing in the vicinity. This was followed by a single discharge from each gun alternately at an interval of a half a minute. Within five minutes fully 5,000 people had gathered in and about the park. Hundreds of old

"The circulation of the New York WORLD!" "How much is it?"

"Jee-whillikens, is that so?" "That's what they say, and if it's as good as the

P.-D. you bet it's a daisy paper."

In a half an hour after the firing commenced the were about 10,000 people in the vicinity of the park-many of them holding their ears, wondering when the tumult would cease, yet too much fascinated to move away. The crowd was very orderly, and the efficiency of the police prevented any accidents. Capt. Skipwith and his men acquitted themselves like old-time veterans and deserve the highest thanks and praise both of the World and the Post-DISPATCH. The celebration was certainly unique in its character and smooth and successful in its exe-

Yesterday's Edition of the World.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

NEW YORE, October 6.—The actual regular edition of the World yesterday was one hundred and fit-teen thousand one hundred and seventy copies (118,-170) all told. In an editorial on the subject the Workbays: "Yesterday was another remarkable day in the Workb shistory. An edition of 115,170 was printed and served to the public, and with it went seventy-one columns of advertising. A count shows that the paper yesterday contained 2,256 separate advertisements. To show the growth in this department it may be mentioned that one year ago the Sunday World contained but 234 advertisements, occupying nineteen columns. It may well be said that the success of the World is 'phe nomenal.' Nothing like it has ever been known in journalism in this or any other country."

Blaine Talks Tariff.

FARMOUNT, W. VA., October 6.—Blaine's party left Wheeling at 8 this morning by special train on the Baltimore and Ohio Road for Grafton. At the

Wheeling depot there was quite a demonstrative crowd, and as the train moved slowly out of the cley workmen came out of the shops, the people out of their houses and cheered. The first stop was at Monndville. The chairman of the Republican State Committee introduced Blaine, who was warmly received. He said: "I am glad to meet the citizens of Marshall County. I am glad to be in West Virginia. I consider it one of the encouraging signs of the time that an earnest contest is going on, in what was once a slave State, for the ascendency of the Republican party and Republican principles. This means a tariff for the protection of American labor. (Cheers.] If West Virginia is in favor of that, she is Republican; if she is opposed to it, she is not Republican. The decision rests with her citizens. I know no State in the union more directly interested in the promotion of manufactures than your State. Your rich beds of iron and coal, your vast forests, all your natural resources favor a great development of manufacturing industries. They can be developed under protective tariff; they cannot be without it."

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At Cameron, Littleton, Mannington and Farmington there were brief stops and at each point Blaine spoke briefly of the importance to West Virginia of a protective tariff. At Fairmount there was quite a large meeting and Mr. Blaine left the train and addressed the people from a stand. Here

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Rosenthal & Co. of Rochester Assigned-Other Failures. TER, N. Y., October 6.—The general assign-

Attleborough, who appear to have become involved to the extent of from \$20,000 to \$30,000. From the statements of those who are in a position to know, including the manager of Dun's Mercautile Agency, it appears that the whole affair was a deliberately pianned swindle. July 28th last, Dahlheimer called at Dun's Mercantile Agency and made a showing to the effect that he was worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000 in stock and fixtures and owed between \$4,000 and \$5,000, which was his whole indebtedness. He promised to substantiate the statement, but failed to do so. It has always been surmised that he was connected with Charles J, and Joseph Steinman, who recently failed, but he made a positive denial of this. It has since been learned that the denial was untrue. Among those in this city of whom he bought goods are J. C. Richardson, Atwood and Colwell, William Hamilton & Co., Cary & Williams, John McCloy, Charles S. Pine, W. R. Richards, William Butt and Babbitt Cameron. He ordered largely from others who fortunately have not sent the goods. He bought mostly plated goods. It was reported to have been discovered lately that he would buy goods heavily here and almost simultaneously self them out West, 10 per cent below cost. One of the heaviest losers reported is John Etznspieger of Attleborough.

VILE VERMIFUGE. The "World's" Comments on Dr. McLean's

New York, October 6.-In an editorial to day the World says: "In the Ninth Congressional district of Missouri, the city of St. Louis, the Republicans have sold a Congressional nomination to Dr. J. H. McLean. The bargaining pers of the party are in revolt, and the district certain now to be represented by John M. Glover, a bright young Democratic lawyer. McLean made his fortune manufacturing quack medicine. His vermifuge has for years been a staple article of commerce in the West. He has gone into politics, like Blaine, on the quack basis, and he has a theory that his quackery politics, like his vermifuge, can be sustained if he spends money and advertises liberally. The Ninth District is up and in arms

against the corruptionist and his political pills." THE MURDEROUS AXE.

A Guilty Wife and Her Parmour Hacked to Pieces. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., October 6.—A Daily Eagle

Newaygo special says: "A horrible tragedy occurred here about midnight last night. A man named gathered in and about the park. Hundreds of old soldiers, some of whom had passed through two wars, gathered about the battery and were loud in their praises of the skill exhibited by the young artillerymen. As each newcomer arrived the first question asked was: "What is all this about?"

"It's the Post-Disparch!" some one would say.

"What's it doing?"

"Celebrating!"

"Celebrating what?"

"Celebrating what?"

"The advantation of the Naw York Warra!" Armstrong, who recently came here, found his

Union Pacific Earnings. Boston, October 6 .- The earnings of the Union decrease from August of a year ago of \$47,000. The

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., October 6,—The Minneapolis carpenter shop of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Road was wholly destroyed by fire last night, with as unknown number of cars. Fully insured. Supposed to be of incendiary origin.

The Chicago Tragedy. Chicago, September 6.—Minnie Brooks, who was stabbed by Joe Williams, a colored man. Saturday night, died this morning. She is the second victim her husband, Giles Hunt, having died last night.

A Bold Break. ATLANTA, GA., October 6.—At Lockett's Camp yesterday, J. M. Faulkner, a white convict, plunged into the river and tried to escape. He was shot and killed by a negro convict named Dock Jackson.

Governor Cleveland.

ALBANY, N. Y., October 6.—Governor Cleveland spent the day as usual attending to the routine

A Heavy Loss.

Holyoke, Mass., October 6.—The mill belonging to the Newton Paper Company burned Saturday. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$45,000.

WASHINGTON, October 6.—The President is expect

Opening.

the Textile Department-East St. Louis Gets the Premium for Beer-Notes, Etc.

The twenty-fourth St. Louis Fair opened to-day under circumstances so auspicious that the meteor similar events of the two previous years can be readily forgotten. With a bright blue sky over head, and the radiant sunshine falling through a head, and the radiant sunshine falling through a clear, cool atmosphere upon the rain-freshened trees and grasses, the Fair Grounds are to-day a delightful resort, and the largest gathering of adults which ever attended upon the opening day is present. The children are not in such strong force as on previous occasions, the misunderstanding in regard to the time-honored free admission of the school children having kept thousands of the little ones away. Still there are enough of them present togive the grounds somewhat of the semblance of one of the old-time "childrens' days," and as undoubtedly some arrangement will be made by which those who were kept away to-day will be given a chance before the

Assigned—Other Failures.

Rochester, N. Y., October 6.—The general assignment of J. W. Rosenthal & Co., one of the largest clothing manufacturing firms in this city, was filed in the County Clerk's office this morning. The assignee is Louis Griesheimer of Chicago, and the claims of preferred creditors amount to nearly \$100,000. The real extent of the failure cannot be learned until the assignee's schedule is filed.

Swindling Jewelers.

Boston, October 6.—A special from Providence says: "The failure of Emil Dahlheimer & Co, jewelers of Cincinnati, has caused much excitement among the manufacturing jewelers of this city and Attleborough, who appear to have become in volved to the extent of from \$30,000 to \$30,000. From the statements of those who are in a position to know, including the manager of Dun's Mercantile Agency, it appears that the whole affair was a deliberately planned swindle. July \$28th last, Dahlheimer called at Dun's Mercantile Agency and made a showing to the effect that he was worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000 in stock and fixtures and owed between \$4,000 and \$5,000, which was his whole interest the statement, but failed to do so. It has always been surmised that he was connected with Charles J. and Joseph Steinman, who recently failed, but he made a positive denial of this. It has since been learned that the denial was untrue. Among those in this city of whom he bought goods are J. C. Richardson, Atwood and Colwell, Williams, John McCloy, Charles S. Pine, W. R. Richards, Williams Butt and Babbitt Cameron. He ordered largely from others who fortunately have not sent the exorder. He was the consultance of the agreement both in the extent, the ordered largely from others who fortunately have not sent the exoder. He was been learned that the denial was untrue. Among these in the scale and the experiments shows that in each of the scale and provement both in the extent, the ordered largely from others who fortunately have not sent the experiment of the provision of the various departments both in the e

paid to the various departments shows that in each of the old ones an improvement both in the extent, quality and grace of arrangement of the exhibits is to be noted, while the innovations force the acknowledgment that the experiment of their introduction was a wise one. This is especially the case with the floral department, which occupies what used to be the main building of the textile department. The idea of making a floral display in such a large structure was a bold one, but the result, when the size of the building is considered, must be looked upon as quite satisfactory. It is certainly the best and largest display of flowers that was ever made in this city, and the grotto at the northern end of the department, with its stalactite roof and pool of water, embowered by rare plants and beautiful flowers, promises to be a glimpse of fairyland when the lime-light illuminanation arranged for the evening hours is started.

OPENING OF THE AMPHITHEATRE.

Promptly at 10 o'cicck this morning music by the band inaugurated the opening of the amphitheatrical displays in the shape of the prize horsemanship contest for boys under 14, for which ten lads entered. After a very creditable exhibition by all, the first prize, \$15, was won by A. Block of 1515 North

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The display of saddle stallions then appeared, consisting of ten very handsome animals. So evenly matched were their claims to excellence, that the judges were for a long time unable to agree upon the question of superiority, but finally Mark Diamond, the property of W. W. Adams of Lexington, Ky, was awarded the blue ribbon, the red one

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The first premium for saddle mares, \$73, was taken by John T. Hughes, of Lexington, Ky., Lavinia; second premium, \$40, going to Hastie B., the mare entered by Davis and Smith of Fulton, Mo.

Eighteen magnificent stallions appeared to contest for the premiums for light harness stallions under five years old. The first premium, \$100, was taken by H. C. McDowell's, Lexington, Ky., King Rene; W. H. Wilson's, Cynthiana, Ky., Summons, receiving second premium of \$40.

THE BEER PREMIUM.

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Superintendent David Hooton of the department of flowers, fruits, vegetables, wines and beers started to work af 11:30 o'clock with his committee on the beer contest. There were nine entries, each a haif barrel on tap. The judges appointed by each exhibitor were as follows:

H. J. Housman, Klausmann Brewery Company; S. Fisegmund, Cherokee Brewery; W. C. Kausteni, Excelsior Brewgry Company; Anton Schmidt, Hyde Park Brewery; A. Kornberger, Chas. G. Stifel; Fred Thome, Griesiedieck Brewery Company. The judges sampled each exhibit and retired with a tray of glasses, each bearing the duplicate number of the exhibits, which was renewed a dozen times or more, the consultation and judging lasting fully two hours.

The awards were finally announced at 2 o'clock. The first premium, a grand gold medal, was given to the Heim Bros. Brewing Company of East St. Louis, II.; second premium, a sitver medal, to Miller & Wagenhauser,

The directors of the various departments do not expect to make any awards to-day, except in the fextile and Dry Goods Department and in the Brewers' competition.

Brewers' competition:

TKXULE AWARDS.

The judges in the Textile and Dry Goods began work this morning and up to 4 o'clock had made the following awards in Class D-Embroideries: Arasene, Miss M. Egan, Keokuk, Iowa, first premium, \$30; Miss L. Landau, city, second premium \$10. Plush aplique, Mrs. J. W. Boks, city, first premium, \$10; Mrs. E. Hill, Delaware, O.; second, \$5. Kensington in silk, Sisters of the Visitation, first premium \$10. Miss Pauline Selbrin, Quincy, Ill., second premium \$10. Kensington, in Hamburg wood, Mrs. Gunther, city, first premium \$5. Kensington, done with crewels, Miss Berrha Bodeman, city, first premium, \$10; Sisters of the Visitation, second premium, \$6. Kansington, done with crewels, Miss Berrha Bodeman, city, first premium, \$10; Sisters of the Visitation, second premium, \$6. Raised in silk or arrasene, Mrs. Gunther, city, first premium, \$20; Miss Annie Parle, city, second premium, \$10. Miss Maude Hinsey, Pekin, Ill., third premium, \$6. Tapestry of fifteenth century, Miss Annie Maul, city, first premium, \$20; Miss, Mande Hinsey, Pekin, Ill., third premium, \$6. Tapestry of fifteenth century, Miss Annie Maul, city, first premium, \$20; Miss, Miss Mande Maul, city, first premium, \$20; Miss, Miss Mande Maul, city, first premium, \$20; Miss Miss Mande Maul, city, first premium, \$20; Miss Miss Mande Maul, city, first premium, \$20; Miss Miss Mande Missey, Miss Miss Mande Missey, Miss Miss Mande Missey, Miss Miss Mande Missey, Miss Missey, Miss Missey, Missey,

Confessed Judgment.

THE FAIR.

in fel, Mrs. J. G. Hill, Des Moines, Iowa; \$15; Miss Hills, Delaware, Ohio; second premium, \$10; Sisters of the Visitation, third premium, \$5. Silk Embroideries—Miss Mary Wooz, first premium, \$20; Mrs. Guenther, city, second, \$10; Mrs. Mather, Fort Madison, third, \$5.

Oriental Embroideries—Miss Pean Honor div.

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Embroidery Done With Ribbon-Miss Emma Herwittle, city, first premium, \$5; Mrs. Guenther, second, \$3. Embroidered Com-Embroidered Companion—Miss J. G. Hins, of Des Joines, Iowa, premium, \$5. Queen Anne Darning—Mirs. J. W. Hoke, city, first and second premiums, \$5 and \$3. Embroidered brush and broom-holder—Mrs. Alice bright, Lexington, Ky., premium, \$4.

HE WON'T TRAVEL.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks Withdraws From the Methodist Church, South.

His Appointment to Charleston the Cause-His Appointment to Charleston the Cause— woman, ciad in dazzling garments. Next to her History of His Church—He Gives His stands Tragedy. The fifth figure is Historic Poetry.

The appointments at a Methodist conference are generally the most important things of the session, and it is altogether difficult for the Bishop, in act-

becided in an Important Suit Appealed by
the Pullman Company.

Pressura, P.A., September 6.—The Supreme Court
gave the following opinions this morning in the case
of the Pullman Palace Car Company vs. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, an error to the Common Pleas Court of Dauphin County: "We think it
very clear that the plaintiff in error is engaged
as a company in such a business within this commonwealth as to subject it to the statutes imposing taxation. While a tax on its property and assets, yet the
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Maggie Miller this afternoon filed a suit for di-vorce against her husband Patrick, who, she alieges, cruelly beat her on several occasions, and finally wound up by selling all the household furniture, taking their child and skipping out of the city.

John B. La Riviere confessed judgment in Judge

The Procession To-morrow Evening.

Make Their Advent To-morrow Evening, and Promise a Display Which Will Surpas all Former Years-The Floats in Detail Will be as Follows.

and Erato. The third figure on the float is that of Lyric Poetry, which is impersonated by a beautiful clad in Grecian robes and bedecked with jewels. Comedy, carrying in her right hand her sceptre of domain and clad in gold, with her curly locks drooping over her shoulders, is the sixth and last resented on this float.

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The scene from the "Twelfth Night" which is presented on Float 21 is one of great beauty and magnificence. The float represents the moment when Malvoito, gorgeously attired, appears in tife garden before the admirring vision of his mistress. The garden of Olivia is weil isid out and abounds with the most beautiful flowers and shrubbery.

Last in the procession, but not least in beauty and

The Veiled Prophet and His Followers will

Float No. 1 represents Shakespeare seated and surrounded by the muses, Clio, Thalia, Melpomeone

would erect "thereon, a building suitable for the purpose of the two organizations within three years from the date of the gift. This they failed to do, and in 1875 another deed was given them, extending the time to 1877. This period also elapsed without any steps being taken towards the erection of a building. In 1881 the two societies finding the lot inconveniently located for them, and besides desiring to erect separate buildings, the Historical Society filled bill in equity, asking for a bill in equity, asking for a beficeted and a more desirable site purchased. The Lucas heirs intervened and contended that as, the societies had failed to comply with the condition of the lot in order that a sale might be the societies had failed to comply with the condition of the deed, they had forfeited all right to the title of the lot in question, which became revested in them.

He holds that the Lucas heirs having failed to avail themselves of their right of entry for such a long time after the condition of the second deed was broken they had become guilty of laches and hence could not equitably seek any remedy. Besides, the second deed itself was virtually a waiver of the right of entry on their part, and there fore the societies were entitled to the possession of the lot as long as they remained in existence. As the location of the lot is not suitable now for the erection of the building proposed when the land was first given them, he thought it should be disposed of and other ground purchased for the same purpose. Accordingly an erder was granted directing the Sheriff to sell the lot on the usual terms of partition sales, and after paying the cost of this action, devote the proceeds to the purchase of another and the property so purchased would revert to the Lu-cas heirs. The case will undoubtedly be taken to a The St. Louis Malleable Iron Company Out

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: William Bussen, 800 Geyer avenue, to Annie Korte, William Bussen, 800 Geyer avenue, to Annie Korte, 8013 North Fourteenth street; Fred. Hackman, Mexico, Mo., to Maria Engel, 317 Soulard street; Sebastian Thuch, Gravois Road, to Mrs. Johanna Peter, 2281 Gravois Road; Edward Finney, Sixteenth and Morgan, to Agnes McKeown, 1634 Morgan; Frankin Pierce, 1418 North Thirteenth, to Florence Thomas, 1729 North Eleventh; Peter Bender, 220 South Thirteenth to Mina Muller, 2319 Rosatti; John Arnis, Broadway and Biddle; to Anna Rehl, Broadway and Biddle; James D. Henderson, Christian County, Illinois, to Mattie E. Milligan, Christian County, Illinois, to Mattie E. Milligan, Christian County, Illinois, thenry Hoffman, 705 Chouteau avenue; Alexander Wright, 414 Market street, to Caroline Missle, 2228 South Broadway; John Schneider, 1821 Columbus street, to Mary Wentzel, 1302 South Second street. Shot Himself.

Prophet.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION.

Starting from Twelfth and Olive streets at 7:30 p.m., the procession will move west on Olive to Nineteenth, north on Nineteenth to Washington avenue, east on Washington avenue to Fourth, south on Fourth to Clark avenue west on Clark avenue to Fifth, north on Fifth to Washington avenue, east on Washington avenue to Third, south on Taird to Chamber of Commerce.

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CARONDELET NOTES.

The Historical Society and Academy KID GLOVES! Science Win From the Lucas Heirs. Judge Lubke delivered a long written opinion this norning in the case of the Missouri Historical Monsquetaires, in all the new Opera ociety against the Academy of Science. In 1872 he Lucas heirs deeded a lot of ground on St.

6 to 20 Buttons Evening Shades in Silk Mitts,

FOR THE

IN OTHER LANDS.

A Report That Col. Stewart Was Killed at Berber.

Gladstone's Appeal to His Supporters-Another Campaign Lie "Nailed to the Shotten Wall"-Rigid Measures by the Canadian Department of Agriculture to Resist the Pleuro-Pneumonia-Notes and

SHANGHAI, October 6.-It is reported that the French have occupied Tamsui

CAIRO, October 6.—It is rumored here that Colonel Stewart has been killed at Berber.

WADY HALPA, October 6.—A persistent rumor prevails here that Colonel Stewart landed after his steamer struck the rocks in the cataract at Wady Garna and was murdered by the Bedouins.

ROME, October 6 .- During the past 24 hours there were 36 fresh cases of cholera and 12 deaths at Naples. At Genoa there were 27 fresh cases and 22

Madrid, October 6.—There have been no deaths or fresh cases of cholera reported in Spain during the past twenty-four hours

London, October 6.-Gladstone has issued a circu lar notifying his supporters to attend the ope the consideration of that body.

A CAMPAIGN STORY. Poultney Bigelow writes to the Standard for the purpose of denying the published statement that his father is coming to England for the purpose of ob-taining money to advance Cleveland's election to the lass Bagging Company, the Valley National Bank, and others, Judge Lubke, this morning, dismissed the United States. Bigelow says his father is in fact oming to this country, but that the visit is exclusive ly of a domestic character, and will of short duration.

The Dominion.

lass Bagging Company, the Valley National Bank, and others, Judge Lubke, this morning, dismissed the plaintiff's bill at her cost. The suit was brought to recover the principal and interest due on eight promissory notes given by the Douglass Bagging Company to one Charence D. Ingraham, and by him endorsed to the plaintiff. One note was for \$18,800; one for \$4,200 and six for \$720 each, all duly secured by deed of trust on eight lots of ground. The deed of trust was, released by one Hoffman for the Valley National Bank, acting, as was alleged, without authority in the premises, as the bank faisely claimed to be the owner of the notes. The prayer of the bill was for an account and an injunction restraining the negotiation of the notes on the sale of the land securing them. Toronto, October 6.—In consequence of the receipt of a communication from the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, stating that pleuro-pneumonia prevails in Illinois, which fact has an important bearing on the arrangements respec ing the transit of meat and cattle by the Grand Trunk Railway system from western to eastern points in the United States, requesting that the reg-ulations agreed upon in April, 1880, by the Departnent railways with regard to the transportation of out, General Manager Hickson has issued a general order, insisting on the strictest compliance with the regulations. No deviation, however, from the in-structions will be made. The regulations permit the Grand Trunk to receive live stock at Sarnia only delivered across the frontier at Fort Erie or Rouse's Point, via St. Johns, or at Island Pond from the Grand Trunk and at Black Rock and Suspension Bridge from the Great Western division, on the following, among other conditions: All cattle brought to Sarais are to be placed in the companies' isolated yard at Shot Himself.

The chambermaid at the lodging-house No. 621

The American cars in which the cattle arrive are orth Broadway found an unknown man, about 50 be returned across the river and the cart old, dead in his bed at noon to-day. The bed cattle reloaded in the Grand Trunk years old, dead in his bed at noon to-day. The bed and floor were covered with blood from a bullet in the man's head above his left ear. An American bull-dog pistol 38 caliber was found by his side. James Rodgers proprietor of the house, said that the man had came in drunk at 3 o'clock. The body was taken to the Morgue.

Visitoris to the city should not fall to visit our beautiful cemeteries, Bellefontaine and Calvary, and view the many works of art, and the graves of Benton, Price, and other lamented dead. Take Fifth street cars north.

CARONDELET NOTES.

cattle, nor be carried on the return trains or on any There will be a "citizens meeting" to-night at Cars which have been used for the transport of United States live stock until they are disinfected to the satisfaction of the department.

SIE JOHN A MACDONALD.
OTTAWA, October 6.—Sir John A. MacDonald left for England, via New York, this morning. It is understood he goes on ousness of a private character, and will be away for five or six weeks. It is rumored also that he is to be raised to the peerage before he returns.

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HATES TO LET GO.

"Doc" McLean Still Feeling His Way in the Ninth District.

To-Night and Get at the Facts in That \$5,-000 Case-Brother-in-Law Fox to Attend if the Court Convenes-Political Notes and

smnal District among the Republicans. The nomin of Dr. J. H. McLean which was achieved with off the ticket and get some one else on. Several conferences were held yesterday, and as a result conferences were held yesterday, and as a result any of the gentlemen who supported Brown in the late canwass assert positively that McLean will withdraw. As the rumor runs his place will be filled by Nathan Cole, who is said to combine all the excellencies which go to make the perfect candidate. The gentlemen who talk thus fortify their arguments with many reasons. First, that Dr. McLean has been convinced that he cannot carry the district against Glover; that Cole, while he was a partisan of Brown, preserved amicable relations with McLean and the men who nominated him; and, tastly, that McLean's men have now got about all the doctor intends to give, and would not be averse to a little pie from some other source. Dr. McLean had left his store this morning on his black horse, as the clerk in charge stated, and hence it was impossible for the reporter who called to find out what his views might be as to Mr. Cole's candidacy. A friend of the doctor stated very positively that if there was any arrangement to get Dr. McLean off the track it had been arranged to-day, because up to a late hour last might the doctor was very busy planning his campaign without any idea of getting out of the race whatever.

The candidacy of John Grogan for Congress in the Eighth District is said now to bean assured fact. A A number of calls asking him to make the race have been very numerously signed in the district, and it is said that Mr. Grogan has made up his mind to run.

At a meeting Saturday evening the Eighth District Republican Congressional Committee passed reso-lutions, regretting the withdrawal of Henry Pins, and called upon the delegates present at the conven-tion which nominated Pins to come together again at 10 a.m. October 13, at Socialer Turner Hall, to select a candidate for Congress.

JOHN McCULLOUGH.

The Distinguished Tragedian on His Way to Hot Springs.

John McCullough came down from Chicago yesterday with James Breslin John McCullough came down from Chicago yesterday with James Breslin and is stopping to-day at the Southern. The distinguished actor whose unfortunate illness are the beginning of every whose unfortunate illness at the beginning of every whose unfortunate illness are the beginning of every whose interest that the parties of the county farm for most beginning to the springs. Anytone was all accompany him to the Springs, Anytone whose the springs are taking on the spring and the spring of the springs. Anytone whose the springs are taking on the spring of the springs are taking on the spring of the springs. Anytone where the springs are taking on the springs are taking on the spring of the springs. Anytone was all the former vigor to his general property of the springs are taking on the springs are taking on the springs. Anytone was all the former vigor to his present roles in the service of the Springs. Anytone of his remains the springs are taking on the springs are taking on the springs. Anytone of the springs are taking on the springs

similar weed to minors or females. Section 2: Provided, that any minor or female found using cigarettes or similar ingredient shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. It shall be the duty of all officers and citizens to destroy cigarettes which they find in the possession of minors, and report the same to the Police Attorney. Failing to do so will make them guilty of a misdemeanor. The penalty for a violation by section of the ordinance is to be a fine of \$5.

A WEDDING POSTPONED. Being the Failure to Connect Between a St

Louis Gilded Youth and a Chicago Widow. It was stated some time since in the POST-DISPATCE hotel trade had gone East with the romantic pur pose of marrying a Chicago lady, who was then hastening across the briny ocean to meet and wed him. The St. Louisan was on time in New York, but the lady was not, and after a season of those delays which make the heart sick, it became evient that if she was to be back by the 29th of Sepnber, the day set for the wedding, she would have to hurry up. The last steamer by which she could possibly arrive did not have the lady on board, but in its mail bags, among other contents, were a very nice set of wedding cards, whereon the Chicago widow's name was coupled with another's—not the St. Louisan's—for the waiting lover. The lady was married in Paris on September 24, so that it is highly improbable the wedding set for the 29th in New York will ever occur.

GAGGED AND ROBBED.

Daring Work of Masked Robbers.-A Wom an With a Shotgun. EDENBURG, PA., October 6.-Five masked men en family were eating supper and commanded all to hold up their hands. Besides Sherry, there were at the table two men, Michael Keiser and George Best, a servant girl and a boy. The entire party was gagged and girl and a boy. The entire party was gagged and bound, and Sherry was then compelled to open a safe from which they abstracted \$300. They also obtained \$6,000 from bureau drawers and other places about the house. The gang then drove off in a carriage which was waiting. There is no clew.

On Saturday Gusta McKisson, wife of Silas McKisson, got her husband to load a shotgun, and, going to the field where Patrick Forbes was at work, discharged the weapon at him, the contents taking effect in the bowels and inflicting fatal wounds. The murder is the result of an old family feud. The woman was arrested.

Louis Rice was jailed to-day on a warrant charging him with stealing a printer's sample case from

the Tulenweider Printing Co.
John Dee and John Whalen were committed to;

WILLIAM C. RAMLOSE, a native of Denmark, was granted naturalization papers in Judge Horner's CAPT. Boyd of the First District reports that Mrs. McGavin, who lives in Carondelet, is destitute and very deserving of assistance.

Morris O'Conner, a noted puglist, died yester-day afternoon at his room over Tom Keliy's saloon, 606 Market street. The expense of the funeral will be borne by Tom Kelly.

Robert E. Cross of Texas, who was indicted on charges of embezzlement made by Wear, Boogher & Co., gave bond to-day, with Jacob Meyer as scurity. A friend of the kleefendant denounced the scheme as a plan for collecting a debt. The transactions occurred months ago.

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MONEY. Wall Street.

there hs at	The candidacy of John Grogan for Congress in the Eighth District is said now to bean assured fact, a A number of calls asking him to make the race have been very numerously signed in the district, and it is said that Mr. Grogan has made up his mind to run. THE HAYS-BROWN COURT OF HONOR. The issue of the Post-Dispatch for Saturday last contained Mr. Brown's answer to Mr. Hays' proposition that the \$5,000 proposition from Brown to Hays be investigated by three gentlemen sitting as a quasi court of honor. Mr. Brown suggested the names of John W. Noble, Jereme Hall and James L. Huse. Following is Mr. Hays' reply to Mr. Brown which was forwarded to that gentleman today: "Sr. Louis, Mo., October 5, 1884 Mr. Robert B. Brown—Sir: I have received yours of the 3d inst in answer to mine of the 2d in which I requested a reference of the publications concerning your Congressional candidacy and my action there to three gentlemen in this city.	cruelty to a horse. Robert Porter was jailed this morning on a warrant charging him with abandonding his wife, Belle. Jonas Watkins, alias Morgan, who is wanted at Green Bay, Miss., on a charge of murder, refuses to go back without a requisition. He was arrested several days ago, and is now a prisoner at the Four Courts on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Legal Notes. In Judge Adams, Court all cases set for trial on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were laid over until next Monday, when they will be called and reset. The time for pleading was extended to Tuesday, October 14. Naturalization papers were granted to Peter Simon a discharged soldier.	is buoyant, with well distributed business. Pradvance of 1/6/11/6 as compared with Saturd Louisville and Nashville scored the greatest in advancing to 30; Pacific Mail advanced to 33/4 ment that Central Factic and Hong Kong i withdrawn; this gives the Pacific Mail a mont Chins business. NEW YORK. October 6.—Money 16/2. Bar Stocks—After 11 o'clock there was a slight reachet, but at present time speculation is strong as 100: 4/36 112/4; 4s, coupons, 119/4; Pacific 6e of NEW YORK. October 6. 3. P. MStocks were after 2, when a reaction took place, and prices 6/4. New York Closing and the stocks me vanced to the best figures of the day. In fi some shares sold off a little, but the market clos ad beer award fair New York Closing Quotation Corrected daily by Tracy & Bell, bankers a 206 North Third street.	ices show an ys closing. Drovement, to the state-line will be poely of the silver 1104 ion in marrain. Threes 95 128. Strong until receeded 1/6 unland Connitioned admai dealings ed strong.	no mograde, 7 cars we white-mired; 2 cars noge to No. 2; 5 cars noge to No. 2; 5 cars noge to No. 2 cars noge to No. 2 cars noge to No. 2 white-mired; 1 days no 1 days no 1 days noge to No. 2 white-mired, 1 days no 1 days no 1 days noge to No. 2 white not	
	"I accept the gentlemen you name as the referees viz., Gen. John W. Noble, Jerome J. Hill, and James		Operation	9	with American and ing sold in St. Peter	
r the	L. Huse, esq. At the suggestion of General Noble I invited you with Messrs Hill and Huse, together with		Stocks.	1 2	marks per 100 kilos, per bushel. Even t	
at his	George W. Campbell, the late manager of your can-	was extended to and including Tuesday, October 14.			ficulty in competing	
f ob-	vass, to meet me at the St. Louis Club, this evening	Must Pay Over.			Hungarians will be	
o the	at 8 o'clock. You will please see that these gentle-		Canada Southern 341/4 341/4	8416 8416	German markets, we especially the red S	
de in-	men are present and inform me by messenger of	In the case of Dora J. Hurck, curatrix of J. D.	Canadian Pacific 4412	Adam Adia	grinding millers	
fact	the receipt of this. I may add that I have invited E. P. Fox, to be present. Yours, etc., Sam'l. Hays."	and the state of the state of the state of	Central New Jersey 50% 50% Central Pacific 41% 48% Chicago, St. P., M. & O., pref. 94% 94%	50% 50%	Weilesville, Montgo	
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sive-	Mr. Hayes replied that he desired simply to get all	the balance found to be in his hands as former cur-	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	115 115	it was difficult to m	
tion.	of the facts in the case before the three gentlemen	ator of the estate of the plaintiff. A similar order	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	7916 81	was of this year's g staked his reputatio	
Training to the last	named, and that he desired to secure an impartial	was given in the case of Dora J. Hurck, curatrix of	Del., Lack, & W	10756 10816	-Exports from N	
- 4	statement from the referees, after being in possess- ion of the facts, as to his conduct in relation to the	Richard Hurck, and the same party as curatrix of	Erie. 1496 1596 Ind., B. and Western 1776 1776 Lake Shore 7636 78%	1456 1554	were 78,147 bris flou	
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that	been invited to take an excursion to Alton on Fri-	OTHER DEPOSITATE	Missouri Pacific	9432 9434	and raising him out of grain this morning	
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pect-	which have arrived will be issued at Smith's Hall, on Twenty-second and Franklin avenue to-night at	h	New York Central 9534 9634	95% 96%	last Monday of 904,0	
rand	8 o'clock. The uniform consists of a helmet	Dr. and Mrs. J. Thompson from Butte, Montana, will be in the city to-morrow.	Northern Pacific 20 20% Northern Pacific pfd 45% 45%	4516 4516	was in No. 2 red), 85 —. There seems to be	
Commerce for the	plumed, red shirt and white belt. Capt. T. I.		Oregon Transcontinental 1436 1436	1336 1434	floor in favor of abo	
tern	O'Sullivan desires the captains of other clubs to be	Mr. Will Nave has returned from the East. He is now a devotee of acid phosphates.	Or. Nav. and Trans. Co	78 78 1914 1934	thus placing our ma Chicago and New Y	
reg-	present at the meeting. The club will leave for Al-		Pacific Mail 52% 53%	5334 5334	to-morrow, the mem	
art-	Mr. Joseph Furling has announced himself as can-	T. C. Harcourt, Cincinnati, Supreme Treasurer Knights of the Golden Rule, arrived to-day.	Phil. & Reading	26 26	can be put in shape:	
n of	didate for School Director in the Fourth Ward. Dr.	John O. Talbott and wife, now of Fort Worth,	St. Louis and San Francisco	22 21 91 91	night.—Exports for week endi	
ried ·	Loring and Mr. Brady are also in the field for the	Texas, are visiting their friends in the city this week.	Texas & Pacific. 1134 1174 Union Pacific. 5434 5514	1136 1136	pork, 5.847,177 lbs	
eral	office.	Henry Brady was fined \$500 in the Second District	Western U. T. Co	6594 6516	A car of new she	
the (The new city Democratic Central Committee met	Police Court. The charge was vagrancy under the	West & Bonds	4274 4482	Kan, that was inspeauction to R. S. Me	
in-	Saturday evening and organized. Seth W. Cohb and	8th clause.		V 16 1/2 30 28	per bushel. This is	
	Harry Keevil were nominated for chairman, the lat-	Judge William Walker of Marion County Illinois	Corrected daily by James Campoell, Banker a	nd Broker	sell openly upon the	

Henry Brady was fined \$500 in the Second District Police Court. The charge was vagrancy under the Sh clause.

Judge William Walker of Marion County. Illinois, will spend the Fair week in the city and is stopping with friends on Lucas avenue.

D. W. Reynolds and wife, J. N. Newman and wife and S. W. Reynolds, of Iowa, and Wm. Harens, of Indiana, are the guests of Officer S. R. Tubbs.

Mr. Charles B. Ayres and wife of Washington, Ind., are in the city, to attend the Velled Prophet's ball, and are guests of Mrs. A. S. Knapper.

Chief Scannell of the Fire Department and Capt. White of the Salvage Corps of San Francisco are in the city, guests of Chief Sexton, who will drive them around the Parks this afternoon.

Col. D. P. Slattery, who has been spending the summer at Old Point Gomfort, Virginia, returned by home on Saturday. He is looking the picture of rugged health, and his vacation has done him an infinite deal of good. Mrs. Slattery's health is not good, however, and it may be some time before this lady entirely recovers.

BELLEVILLE.

The Board of Township Superrisors were in season to-day, and after transacting unimportant business, appointed a committee to investigate the man agement of the County Farm for months past is stated that paupers whose friends are willing to pay receive much better treatment than the unfortunate paupers without friends, also that it has been a long standing custom at the institution. This evening mich better treatment than the unfortunate paupers without friends, also that it has been a long standing custom at the institution. This evening of the government of the institution. This evening in many other ways violate the rules established for the government of the institution. This evening mich better treatment than the unfortunate paupers without friends, also that it has been a long standing custom at the institution. This evening of the growth of the County have adjourned till next Monday.

Owing to a wreck on the East St. Louis and Caronomic forms of the County have adjourned

December 80%; January 81%. Corn—October 57; November 48%; year 421%. Afternoon Board-2 to 2:30 P.M. Closing Prices-3 P. M.

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Reported daily by REDNOND CLEARY & Co., No. 28 South
Commercial street, St. Louis.

Grain—Chicado—Wheat—October 7734; November
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Stocks of Grain in Store.

Cotton-Belt Bulletin (Latest) WAR DEPARTMENT SIGNAL SERVICE U.S. ARMY, S. ST. LOUIS, October 5, 1884, 5 r. M. 5
Division of telegrams and reports for one cenefit of Jorn merce and Agriculture.

BALTMORE, October 5.—Flour steady and firm. Wheat—Howard street and Western superfine \$2 30,22 85: extra \$2 30,62 ft family \$3 55,44 ft. Wheat—Western lowerquill; No. 2 winter red spot 834,6944; October 834,6845; November 837,84 bid December 875,9488. Corn—Western entiry nominal. Oats dull; easir; Western white 836,44; mixed 316,38; Rys—Quiet at 63,68; Hay steady. Provisions—Easier and quiet; meas pork \$17.50; bulk meats: shoulders and clear rib sides packed 736,6194; bacon; shoulders \$36; clear rib sides 114; hams 154,61674. Lard—Refined 94; Butter firm; Western packed 1020, creamery 2028. Eggs

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LITERPOOT, October 4.—Wreast scrived firm: corn arrived no business. Wheat and corn to arrived firm: corn arrived no business. Wheat and corn to arrive firm. Mark Lado wheat steady; corn firm and ot her the firm. Country markets shade higher. Wheat firmer; springer. Country markets shade higher. Wheat firmer; springer. Country markets shade higher. Wheat firmer; springer. The fight is a 34-612 firmer. The firmer and to the firmer; springer at 52 34-612 firmer. Country market shade for the firmer corn stranger at 52 34-612 firmer. Country firmer and form United Kingdom and Continent fair for wheat and good for corn.

LIVERIOGE, October 4.—Turpentine steady at 28th. Corn.—New mixed steady at 52 fig. Receipts.—Wheat past week from Atlantic ports, 25-30 quarters. Facility of all the past steady at 52 fig. Receipts.—Wheat past week from Atlantic ports, 25-30 quarters. Facility of all the past steady at 52 fig. Receipts.—Wheat past week from Atlantic ports, 25-30 quarters. Facility of all the past steady at 52 fig. Receipts.—Wheat past week from Atlantic ports, 25-30 quarters. Facility of all the past steady at 52 fig. Receipts.—Wheat past week from Atlantic ports, 25-30 quarters. Facility of all the past steady at 52 fig. Receipts.—Wheat past week from Atlantic ports, 25-30 quarters. Facility of all the past steady at 52 fig. Receipts.—Wheat past week from Atlantic ports, 25-30 quarters. Facility of all the past steady at 52 fig. Receipts.—Wheat past week from Atlantic ports, 25-30 quarters. Facility of all the past steady at 52 fig. Receipts.—Wheat past week from Atlantic ports, 25-30 quarters. Facility of all the past steady at 52 fig. Receipts.—Wheat past week from Atlantic ports, 25-30 quarters. Facility of all the past steady at 52 fig. Receipts.—Wheat past week from Atlantic ports, 25-30 quarters. Facility of all the past steady at 52 fig. Receipts.—Wheat past week from Atlantic ports.

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> 515 and 517 Market street. MONDAY OCTOBER 6, 1884.

Now the troubles in the Ninth District are over. FRANK BOWMAN has taken the contract to supply a candidate.

THE idea of the Democratic reformers in the Ninth District is that they can defeat McLEAN by drawing votes from GLOVER.

THE Democratic Central Committee organ ized Saturday. Let us all be thankful that there is hardly any money in the city treasury

THE Signal Service has tried hard to give the trade in fall and winter clothing a good send-off. has himself accepted the October vote as a test, But somehow the weather and the Signal Service predictions never can agree.

Even the Blaine organs are beginning to con cede that the margin between parties in Ohio is his campaign resources and forces on that one close and held at high figures. The Ohio man is now reaping sweet consolation for all the paragraphs that have been flung at him.

IF DR. McLEAN wishes to spend his money where it will do most good he will hire a few strikers to go around with a petition calling on Judge Lindley, Ex-Congressman Kehr, or some other Democrat, to come out as an independent candidate for Congress in the District.

have been avoided if the effete old parties had New Jersey and Indiana, States as hard to only consulted Bowman at the start. When carry for the Republicans in this election as the voice of patriotism calls, Bowman always ever Ohio was for the Democrats. But there answers "that's me," even if he has to drop a is a good deal of scattering in this contest, and five thousand dollar damage suit with inci- if Mr. BLAINE points to something like an old-

THE Fair opens with every favorable condition of success that could be asked. When we cess and with the resources which it will place consider how frequent and wide-spread are the at his command. complaints of hard times, such enterprises as the Fair and Exposition are proofs that St. Louis and the country tributary to it enjoy an exceptional prosperity.

THE Umbria, a new steel Cunarder, made twenty-one miles an hour, and developed 13,500 the election of CLEVELAND because it believes horse-power, on her trial trip at Glasgow, Sat- the best interests of the country would be urday. It is expected that she will lower the served thereby. But the Post-Dispatch is not in that State asked permission this week to use his record between Liverpool and New York a Democratic overs and it does not feel called name to fill a vacancy on the ticket and he declined, record between Liverpool and New York a Democratic organ, and it does not feel called twenty-four hours, and put an end to the building on to support Marmaduke any further than by of JOHN T. RAYMOND'S railroad bridge across the

THE Globe-Democrat justly remarks that "the newspapers in their daily surveys of the diurnal evolution of events are teaching history as it never was taught before." Frinstance in and the result of the election made to depend its daily surveys of the diurnal evolution of the on the merits of the tickets. Surely the State events connected with the Mulligan letters the of Missouri has had during the past four years Globe-Democrat has taught history as it never sufficient experience of the evils of unlimited ized to make public the following letter:

nominated Joe Mulharton for President of the united States on his record as the champion power continues we have no guarantee that the united States on his record as the champion power continues we have no guarantee that the united States on his record as the champion of expectations and the champion of expectations are the champion of expectations and the champion of expectations are the champion of expectations and the champion of expectations are the champion of expectations and the champion of expectations are the cham liar of the century. It is, however, rather too same governmental excesses will not be inlate in the campaign for him to get full posses- dulged in under the idea that it is safe. We resion of the public ear with any thrilling stories gret that the Jefferson City Convention blunhe may have to tell about his secret marriages | dered in assailing the whole State of Missouri and railroad transactions.

GENERAL TOM EWING of Ohio publishes a let ter denying that he intends to vote for BLAINE. He says, however, that his feelings towards BLAINE are such that he will not take part in the campaign against him. They are kinsmen. old friends and partners in divers enterprises based largely on political influence, such as the ties. Standard Coal and Iron Company of Hocking Valley, for instance.

PRIEST is so smitten with grief over the nomithere an end, but now they go around circulating petitions to men whose brains are in, asking them to run for Congress.

THE Keokuk Democrat pleasantly alludes to of Eastern Monopolists." This is the plain truth. Our branch office in New York has a monopoly of all the new circulation and advertising that has grown up in New York in the past year and is rapidly monopolizing the subscribers and advertisers of the metropolia. We

THE New York WORLD yesterday attained a some reputable out injudicious citizens to sign on bail charged with larceny, stole the law books of circulation of 115,000 in spite of the fact that their names to the calls; some have even been his counsel and of the Judge before whom he was to on Saturday the New York Sun and Herald so weak-minded as to help him circulate scribers, the former presenting seven editorial New this-though doubtless well meant-i arguments against CLEVELAND, and the latter all mistaken. What the situation demands is er than by any of his humorous writings. bringing out, at an unparalleled expense, one of its war maps of the Soudan. This was a that the district should call on Bowman. If come of \$500,000 to be expended in improving certain its war maps of the Soudan. This was a tremendous aggregation of talent, a combinative manufacture of the statement of talent, a combinative manufacture of the statement of the to beat, but the WORLD gets away with them.

compete when they can combine. The new who would support a candidate of his setting Mr. Hayes the predecessor of Mr Garfield in the gas company which promised to relieve San up would be more strenuous in their support

London at 65 cents by companies that return people to the cormorant predacity of corporaions is the only reason why the price is above \$1 50 in any large American city.

OHIO AND AFTER.

Ohio holds among the Republican States the place accorded to Prussia among other States in the political organization of the German Empire, the place which Virginia held so long among the Democratic States in the earlier days of the Republic. That is to say, Ohio is the Republican's party's Mother State, the chief seat of Republican authority and power, the mother of all the Republican Presidents elected by the to poll a large majority for a Republican nominee for President from FREMONT down, and four years ago she gave GARFIELD a plurality of more than 34,000 over HANCOCK and a majority of 26.155 over all. If she deserts the Republic an standard in her State election on the 14th, it will be a blow from which the Republican National ticket cannot recover.

Such a rebuke to the action of the convention at Chicago, such a proof that BLAINE cannot be crammed down the throats of Republicans with all the influence that money, organization, patronage and party discipline can exert will be universally interpreted and accepted as a conclusive indication of his overwhelming defeat in November, should he survive the shock and remain a candidate. He and given it all of this significance, by departing from all precedents, disregarding all considerations of propriety, and taking personal charge of the Ohio campaign, concentrating all point. With his usual dash and something of desperation in his act, he has risked all of his campaign prestige on the hazard of this October election, and, if it goes against him, will find his party utterly dispirited and bereft of rally-

With a Republican victory in Ohio, however, he will have saved only what has been generally conceded to him ever since his nomination, and his success in Novem-ALL this trouble in the Ninth District might ber will still depend on his winning New York, fashioned Republican majority in Ohio's October election, there is no telling what he may not accomplish with the prestige of that suc-

MISSOURI'S INTERESTS.

The Kansas City Journal speaks of the Post-DISPATCH as a "Democratic organ supporting CLEVELAND and MARMADUKE." This is only one-third true. The Post-Dispatch labors for merely dealing fairly with him. The Post-Dis-PATCH has expressed, in every way and on every occasion, the opinion that it would be a benefit to the State in every way if the monstrous Democratic majority in Missouri could be abolished, ower. We hold the Democratic majority directly responsible for the antics, blunders and 28th ult. received. I have not said I would vote for Mr. Blaine, and don't intend to do it; but I shall when it should have attacked only the party in power. But for all the blundering, mistakes, confusion and other elements of weakness in the anti-Bourbon movement, we would welcome the election of FORD as a check on an otherwise unrestrained majority, and above all. as a proof that in Missouri the people are the masters, not the servants of the political par

IN THE HOUR OF NEED. Citizens of the Ninth Congressional District on his yacunthese days. WE are pained to hear that Mr. John G. who are not satisfied with the nominations of nation of McLean that he is circulating one of that their interests are safe in the hands of that daily papers and his lectures. Mr. Bowman's calls to get somebody to run well-known patriot and reformer, Frank J. against GLOVER. Twas said of old that when BOWMAN. Notwithstanding his vast and abthe brains were out the man would die and sorbing legal preoccupations, Mr. Bowman, he not being at present disbarred, has kindly volunteered to make himself responsible for the political welfare of the district. He has taken it under his wing, so to speak, and the knowlthe Post-Disparch as edited "in the interest edge of this fact is of itself sufficient to reassure the citizens. Knowing it they can go to sleep with the confidence of the historic lamb who lay down with the lion.

For the past few days Mr. Bowman has devoted the immense resources of his intellect and of his legs to getting up "calls" on various people to come to the country's rescue by running for the district. He has even induced THE New York WORLD yesterday attained | some reputable but injudicious citizens to sign

> wick of the Ninth District, let him put the erown on his own ambrosial locks, not set up crown on his own ambroxial locks, not set up dummy monarchs to be deposed when they lose in Italy, who will decorate Humbert, who is forehis favor. It stands to reason that the people

concern and put gas up to \$2 25, a raise of a district which he holds in fee; but we beg to across the continent in the summer of 1880. 50 per cent at one stroke. Gas is furnished in remind him that great public interests are suffering from his excess of modesty; we beg of him to come out from behind his nose and to raily the suffrages of the independent voters for himself as the candidate of reform.

WE print in this issue the first of a series of special telegraphic reports from the campaign in Ohio from our special staff correspondent, who will remain in Ohio until the election, exclusively in the service of the POST-DISPATCH. His report of the situation, which is that of a dispassionate observer, is full of unexpected ncouragement. As the day of election draws near, the bluff and brag with which Ohio was to be carried for BLAINE are gradually losing their confident ring, and the evidences are people except Lincoln. Never has Ohio failed gathering that the Republican managers are getting badly scared.

> THE cannon which boomed this morning from Washington Park to the assembled thousands celebrated the united triumphs of the Post-Disparch, the most largely circulated paper in St. Louis, and of its offspring, the WORLD, which is the most largely circulated paper in New York. The World has increased its circulation by 100,000 copies in a year and a half and "in other respects it is doing

Poor McCullough, The light thus untimely shut out-let us hope not McCullough was not a great actor, though it is long been the fashion to call him so; but he were one of the three tragedians of the coun-try who croached nearest to greatness, and in his field he excelled as Edwin Booth might excel in ronantic action and Lawrence Barrett in the higher ers in the country. flight of melodrama. He had not the poetry and grace the American stage loses the only remaining exponent of the heroic drama of which Edwin Forrest was in this country the great head. McCullough was the lisciple and pupil of Forrest; his talent was not inentive, though it rounded and brought nearer to erfection what it received: and his most magnifiembrance of his great master.

Blaine and the Electoral Commission.

Trom the Boston Herald,
The late Hon. Timothy O. Howe, who was for wenty years Senator from Wisconsin, told th of this paper that James G. Blaine came to him in morning when the bill was passed, expressed the greatest interest in the passage of the bill, and urged him (Howe) to argue with Senator Hamlin, who had expressed opposition to the bill, and, if possible, get him to vote for it. Senator Howe added that on the way down town in the horse cars that afternoon he. Blaine, the late Senator Anthony and others being resent. Blaine said, in substance: "Some of our olks want the bill passed, but think they will stand better politically if they oppose it."

The next morning Mr. Blaine made a short, quib-

bling speech against the bill, proposing a wholly imjust like Blaine.

General Grant Refuses to Help.

the Republican ticket this year it is remarkable that elector in New York. The committee of his party iving as a reason that he is "out of politics." It would not necessarily put him in politics much to serve as a mere figurehead on the Blaine electoral ticket, but this he is not disposed to do. The Stalwarts do not appear to be more enthusiastic in this fight than the Half-breeds were in the Clevelandolger affray of two years ago. It looks some like

Gen. Tom Ewing's Position.

From a Dayton (Ohio) Telegram.

A friend of Gen. Thomas Ewing has been author-"NEW YORK, October 1, 1884. - DEAR SIR sonalities. Very truly yours, Thomas Ewing.

The Emperor of Austria has the largest collection of pipes in Europe. Josh Billings is worth over \$150,000, made princi

pally by his books and lectures Isidore Bonheur, a brother of Rosa Bonheur, is a great sculptor, and ranks among the best in Europe.

In Canada the warmest opponents of annexation o the United states are Americans General A. B. Nettleton, having sold his paper, the

Minneapolis Tribune, is preparing for a European Mr. Tilden's health is still poor. He likes to be on his yacht and the Viking is in use a good deal

Robert J. Burdette, the Burlington Hawkeye man the corrupt old parties will be delighted to hear has made nearly \$20,000 out of his contributions to

Swinburne is to issue a small volume of his hith erto unpublished poems. Now is the time to buy

Mark Twain is the richest humorist in America Besides his own large earnings and savings he married a lady worth several hundred thousand dollars. Mgr. Capel said in a lecture in New York the other night: "The worship of the golden calf is as ertain a fact in your great cities as it ever was under Sinai."

A Chicago druggist offers \$25,000 reward for sight of a traveling man who doesn't feel sure that his liver is out of order and needs about six different Joaquin Miller has written a new play, entitle "Tally Ho:" and founded on an incident in the lif

of Hank Monk, the driver who carried Horace Gr ley over the Sierras. George Leppert of Port Jervis, N. Y., while on

have been tried. Petroleum V. Nasby, who is known in private life as David R. Locker, is worth \$200,000, which he

ints to nearly \$775,000.

While King Humbert proposes to decorate those

distinction as a lecturer on music, and some of his recent discourses, delivered as President of the Stockholm Academy of Music, will shortly be

And What Does the Man Think? The Astors paid their taxes for the current year in New York on Wednesday, their contribution to the municipal revenue being \$485,000. The Goelet estate paid, in part, \$150,000; James Gordon Bennett, \$29,500, and the New York Central and Rudson

River Railroad Company, \$440,000. WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE average salary paid a female school teach FANNY ELSSIER, of stage renown, is dying

In Paris 30,000 women are engaged in the man An English school girl lately died from the effect

of being bitten on the arm by one of her com A PHILADELPHIA dentist says that in mechani tistry women can find a profitable and suitable employment.

MRS. KREPS, the bearded woman, has a marrie

daughter whose husband probably swears by the beard of his wife's mother. THE Buffalo Express says: "The Indian girl is

one near a cake of soap. CANDIDATE BELVA LOCKWOOD is very confident of to see if it has closets enough.

CHICAGO ladies claim that they can't be out along fellow whistling at them. A TROUPE of young ladies on horseback escorter

pected to draw all his Treasury girls from Ohio? THE wife of the hatter Knox, who is mentioned in connection with the Mayoralty of New York City. is Mrs. Florence Rice Knox, one of the finest sing

In Mexico, as in Spain and other southern cour of the one, nor the close studiousness of the other; tries, a lady retains her maiden name after marriage but he possessed a robustness and sensual charm and though she annexes to it that of her husband which the others largely lack. With his departure by means of a "de," she is universally known by her own family name.

A young lady of Lansingburg, N. Y., recently ran away from home, joined a traveling band of In-dians and married the chief. The St. Paul Day better in getting into Lo society.

An Ohio widow refused to marry Clarence James, and Clarence put in the night girdling every fruit tree on her farm. She won't raise any apples next year, and he will be where he can't get any to eat.

MISS EVA MACKAY, who still occasionally permits her personality to be cabled, is latest described as tall and willowy," but, unlike Victoria Morosini and some others, propably with no proclivity to leave. London has tested the squeezing powers of a boa that he couldn't crush the ribs of a woman given to tight lacing if he was given every show a snake could ask for.

THE London Lancet declares that for lack of exercise fashionable ladies settle several inches in height after middle age. This may be the case with fashionable ladies, but it is not quite so with their husbands. The husbands get short, but they do not settle.

In Syracuse, the other night, Miss Sullivan, the leading soprano in one of the leading churches, appeared on the stage of the Grand Opera House as Ralph Rackstraw, in "Pinafore," so badly under

"THE pretty little romance concoted in New says the Washington Herald, "as to the President's attraction at the country place of Secre, tary Frelinghuysen being the eldest daughter of the latter is spoiled by the fact that 'Miss Tillie,' whose powers of attracting gentlemen and ladies also are cordially conceded by all her acquaintances, has been at Lenoy, Mass, all the time the President has been visiting her parents. To be sure, he may be

waiting, hoping she will return to Raritan." THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, October 6.—The says: "Blaine has written another last, by a noise in his barn. Seizi electioneering letter, this time to McKinley of Ohio. THE Drummers' National Convention has crimes of the Crittenden administration, and crimes of the Crittenden administration, and take no active part in the canvass, partly because eigners here twenty-one years before permitting take no active part in the canvass, partly because them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in the canvas, partly because them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in them to vote and declares that he never voted in the never vote

tabligent men in the Forest City. Party lines are likely to disappear in the light of incendiary fires and we shall be surprised if the more reputable Democratic residents of Cleveland do not resent, as bitterly as any Republicans, this last plot to destroy important business interests for political pur-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

thing as changing the regulations for the Veiled Subscriber-Fractions of a working month are

omputed by taking the actual number of days in the month. A VIOTIM-There is no law regulating the prices charged at eating-houses, and our country cousin will do well in all cases to ascertain prices before-

The Fashion in Bridesmaids. From the Boston Journal.

The smallest bridesmaids will be the most fashionable this season, and the bride and groom who possess the largest number of little nieces and sisters are the happiest.

The Toothsome Snapper.

Francisco from the extortions of the old monopoly, and to furnish gas for \$1.50, did so sacrificing of him to call on others, where the sacrificing of him to call on others,

scarcely a year, and now it has united with the circumstances call on him; to act as trustee of same calleo value that accompanied him on his tour principally the red mullet, the favorite dish of the

What Makes the Track Walkers Hurry. From the Burlington Free Press.

Track walkers out west not infrequently meet rizzly bears. Large sections of the road bed are ery hastily examined under such circumstances.

From the Burlington Free Press.

"Do cats think?" queries a writer. Yes, they sometimes think that the man up in the window, with the nightcap on, is a mighty poor shot with a bootjack.

Philosophy for Lazy Household Lords, So many women are now doing work formerly done by men that the male sex is being driven into matrimony as a means of support.

The Secrets of Success.

Forty years ago a woman opened a market stall n Philadelphia. To-day she is worth \$250,000 there is nothing like pluck, enterprise, shrewdhess and selling brown paper and meat bones at thirty sents a nour. Fact To Be Remembered.

A medical authority says that a man's right leg is longer than his left. Remember this when you toe

Husband—"Mary, has the dog been at this meat?"
Wife—"No. dear, I carved when you were away

PULPIT AND STAGE.

A Brooklyn Minister's Tribute to Chanfrau and McCullough.

said the Rev. N. B. Thompson, in the Free Baptist Church, on West Twen ty-fifth street yesterday morning, the dramatic world has received two sad shocks. One was the death of Chanfrau, who in moment was stricken by apoplexy, and is to-day published failure of the mind of John McCullough, whose name was a household word throughout the country. He was a man of fine physical development and broad culture. He was long a leader as a Shakespearian actor. To-day it is said his mind cannot retain his lines. There is no physical

There is no physical failure. It is mental retention that he lacks. If it is true that McCullough can no longer act, then a great mind has ceased to operate. I do not condemn the stage; raher I commend it. Men will support true ability, and the thunders of applause that greeted McCullough testified to his genius. His power of declamation is seldom if ever witnessed in the pulpit. He is a noble minister who ministers to the needs of all. I cannot denounce the pulpit because some men have disgraced their calling, nor the modern stage because a man or woman here or there lapses from virtue. The name of Charlotte Cushman will ever live in the annals of the drama. Mary Anderson has won the applause of the whole world. She resented a royal bargain for her virtue. The people will have theaters, and let the best possible acting be done in them. Let virtue shine forth. I advocate the stage as a necessity. It will exist, and let its boards be trodden by men and women of intelligence and virtue. There are many such already, Ability varies in kind and degree, otherwise the world would be monotonous. There is much brilliancy behind the footlights. John McCullough was a genius. An impulsive Irish boy, he left the carpenter's bench to go on the stage, and soon became a leader of the whole band. While churches were empty, thousands rushed to see the great Americanized Roman. I do not say that his talents have been abused. There is much sympathy expressed for him, not because there are none to fill his place, but on account of the affliction to himself. I do not know that the ability of actors would shine the same in works of a religious character. Some say that overwork was the cause of McCullough's failiure may be, let us draw about him the sacred robe of charity and say to him: 'Can I help you?' Philanthropists adorn the dramatic profession. When the cries for help come, the actors are the first to respond. There are many features of whilly to the dramatic profession. failure. mental retention the sacred robe of charity and say to him: 'Can I help you?' Philanthropists adorn the dramatic profession. When the cries for help come, the actors are the first to respond. There are many features of nobility in the dramatic profession. Let the truth be spoken and let men get their dues, even if it be humiliating to our Christianity. I wish the animosity between church and stage were wiped out and that we had more 'Little Churches Around the Corner.' Men of McCullough's stamp inspire other men to rise higher, just as Spurgeon is an inspiration to inferior ministers. Let the drama in its purity crowd out the drama in its impurity crowd out the drama in its impurity, and let the standard be so high that demoralizing matter will not find a place upon the stage. The failure of McCullough's mind is a great affliction."

ATTACKED BY A PANTHER.

citing Encounter by a Farmer at Brown'

awakened shortly after daylight Friday morning last, by a noise in his barn. Seizing an axe he ran them to vote and declares that he never voted in Congress to tax miners. He adds that he never owned an acre of coal land in Ohio. He simply owned the stock of a company that owned coal lands. Blaine's memory is wretched but he keeps on writing letters."

THE SUN.

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The Sun says: "The People's party will neither be excessively exaited nor excessively cast down by the result in Ohio. It is laboring not so much for immediate success as to found a new organization more Democratic and more popular than any other, which shall last long and triumph in the future. Thus it carries a noble philosophy into its early struggles and contemplates the events of the passing day with a steady enthusiasm and sereme confidence.

The Times says: "It will require more ingenuity han has yet been displayed in Mr. Blaine's behalf attisfactorily to explain why he should have been willing to give this large sum of money for the possession of letters 'tridicating' him from every change made against him and containing nothing in consistence with the most scrupulous integrity and honor. To minds which have not yet accepted the Blaine shandard of integrity and honor this offer as yetry damaging to him."

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HE USED A ROPE.

Joseph Trifhelder Puts an End to Ris Life This Morning.

Mrs. Trifhelder awoke about 4 c'clock this morning at 2122 Franklin avenue, and discovered that her husband, who had retired with her last night, was missing from her side. She called his name severa times but received no answer. She then arose and on entering the adjoining room she found her husband's body swinging at the end of a rope suspen from a rafter. Joseph Trifhelder was formerly employed at Merrill's Drug Store, but has been mployment for several weeks. From this he rew despondent and determined to end his grew despondent and determined to end his life. This conclusion he communicated to his wife, whose worst fears were aroused this morning on awakening and finding her husband missing. He had fastened a rope to the rafter and by means of a chair adjusted his head in the nouse and then kicked he footing from under him. He was dead when found by his wife. Trifhelder was 88 years of age and born in Bavaria. He was a chemist by occupation. He leaves a wife but no children.

LITTLE ROOK, ARK., October 6.—News recursed here this morning reports a terrible tragedy at Fort Reno, Indian Territory. A woman named Elliott snatch any fraudulent voter that presents himself with a Democratic ballot in his hand. He thinks vertising in the Post-Disparch.

BEFORE THE FRAY.

Marshaling of Forces for Next

Relative Strength of the Parties—Mr. FilRelative Strength of the Parties—Mr. Filallowance being made for his candidacy. He gen Colonization and Kindred Mathods-Crimination and Recrimination-Some

By Telegraph to the Post-Disratch.
COLUMBUST ONIO, October 6.—A little incident to

day at the principal hotel of this city will serve to

show how high the political feeling runs. Tom Cavanaugh is, or has been, a member of the United States detective force at Washington, and he arrived here to-day. Five minutes after he had registered, John G. Thompson noticed his name and hunted him up. Thompson knows Cavanaugh and has information which leads him to believe that the Washington man is here as Commissioner Dudley's lieutenant to supervise the work of colonizing Eastern negroes and to distribute funds for ection purposes. The interview between the two men was more straightforward than punctili-Thompson charged Cavanaugh as above stated, and Cavanaugh denied it. Thompson told im that he would be looked after, and advised him that Washington was a far more congenial place for him than Columbus would prove unless he behaved himself. Cavanaugh did not formally accept the inritation to leave, but he will have difficulty in accomplishing any large amount of work in person. The feeling against Dudley here is intense. It is charged that he is shameless in his corruption work, and one of the Democratic campaign managers said to-day that he has vidence that fifteen or twenty agents of the Pension Department are at work in different parts of the State, conciliating that large class of citizens whose applications for pensions have been pigeon-holed. He says it is explained to them that the delay has unavoidably occurred; that the matter will be attended to as soon as Congress meets, and that if they really need the money, the agents are authorized to make a slight advance to them on their claims. public treasury, but from the Reoafidently asserted that the effect will be to secure favorable recommendation from the department on hundreds of pension claims that would have been rejected had they come from another State than Ohio. On the other hand, the Republicans are just

Morris Thomas, the well-known Democratic poliician of Baltimore, has been spotted here by the Republican managers, and your correspondent was sured to-day that Thomas had brought twenty-five Baltimore repeaters here to colonize them. Thomas forwarded from New South Wales, showing the and his Democratic friends explain that his only mission is to keep just agriculture and stock-raising were seriously three in advance of the Blaine party, and to circulate pamphlet copies of the Mulligan letters among the people at each point where the party makes a stand. Over a ton of these circulars have iready been thus distributed. It is very patent that the Democrats have an organization throughout the by this course. So thoroughly were he and the State which is far superior to that of the Republicans. At least it is superior, so far as the work of bringing the people out to vote is concerned. This is conceded by the Republicans. Chauncey I. Filley, who seems to be the controlling spirit among the latter said, to-day: "Our boys are nearly a month behindhand in their campaign, but will carry the State anyhow. As to our system of collecting information, it is pretty complete, but our system of imparting it has not been cultivated very much." Mr. Filley winked, and left the inforence campaign a still hunt.

The Republicans have nearly twice as many peakers stumping the State as the Democrats, and they are ready to admit that only very hard work can win. "All that talk about the McLean faction having surrendered the State," said Mr. Filley, "is blamed nonsense, and was intended to blind the Republicans and make them feel over sanguine. They have not surren-dered an inch of it, and are working harder than they ever did before. They are doing some mighty shrewd work too. Some of our people were fooled Mountain, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, PENN., October 6.—Peter Bear, who
resides at Brown's Mountain, Clearfield County, was
awakened shortly after daylight. Friday nownign

"I would not swap organizations with the Republicans," said he, "but I would willingly swap treasuries. Their campaign has been badly managed, and we have such a long lead on them that they can't carry the State without the Youngstown, Cleveland and Toledo demonstrations, they carried train loads of men from surrounding towns into these places, transportation free, and furnished uniforms and torches, regardless whether the men who carried them were Republicans or Democratic vote in Cincinnati will be increased fully 30 per cent this year, and he thinks that over eighty per cent of the St. John vote, which is estimated at 30,000, will come from the Republicans. As to the tariff question, he feels certain that the prostration of mining and manufacturing interests in the Hocking Valley, with its resultant scenes of suffering and starvation, will more than offset any advantage the Republicans may have hoped to gain by the protection issue, and will turn any speech on the beauties of protection issue, and will turn any speech on the beauties of protection issue, and will turn any speech on the beauties of protection issue, and will turn any speech on the beauties of protection issue, and will turn any speech on the beauties of protection issue, and will turn any speech on the beauties of protection issue, and will turn any speech on the beauties of protection issue, and will turn any speech on the beauties of pro-tection into a roaring farce. If the election were held to-day, Mr. Bargar says, the Democratic majority would be very large, and he feels confident that it cannot be overcome between now and election. In Columbus, here, the Germans are very strongly Democratic, and if this in front of a Dago saloon to witness a fight and were city be accepted as a gauge, the Democratic out-look is cheerful. In Republican quarters, however, the statement is very confidently, made that the DECATUR, Ill., October 6.—The State Convention of for the Republicans again and that the saioon men re following them.

are following them.

Chairman Ogleves of the Republican State Committee talks confidently but guardedly. He says his party will carry the State by a good majority, but declines to give any figures, saying that any man who attempts to give figures on either side writes himself down an asa. He concedes Mr. Bargar's claim that the Democratic organization and management are splendid, but does not ac-knowledge any faults in his own party management.

of the State is being made and it is very encouraging to his side. He banks atrongly on the fact that Ohio always has gone Republican in presidential years, and the same old prejudices will carry it that way this year. The Germans who voted with the Democrats, one and two years ago, because of the local large of prohibition are he same all right on the old ocrats, one and two years ago, because of the local issue of prohibition are, he says, all right on the old National issue of Unionism, their temporary defection having been only intended as a rebuke to the Republicans. He thinks, too, that the Irish who intend voting for Blaine can be persuaded that a vote for Robinson for Secretary of State next week is as good as two for Blaine in November, and that they will largely support the Republican ticket. Mr. Ogievee, his hand on his heart and with tears well up in his eyes, expresses the hope that there will be no fraud in the coming election;

that Bargar's estimate of the Prohibition vote is too On the other side again is the te

Week's Contest in Ohio,

State, and consequently the head of the ticket. He has just returned from a through the northern part of State, and as he is proliferent Estimates by Different Men of the eralizes first by stating that Ohio is unquest Democratic. Referring to the fifteen countie prising the Western Reserve, which is a strong publican region, he says that they are all o ties, well-settled, and have advanced very population during the past four years. Son them, in fact, have decreased within the pastty years. It is not reasonable to expect, therefore that the Republicans have any gain in that te

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Northwest, which are the Democratic strongholds and you will find that their increase of population in twenty years has been steady and regular, and counties the increase has been three-fold. It is fait Republican majority of seventeen years, young men of the reserve have moved out, while the sparsely settled counties of the Democratic re found the people congenial. If we can only get our people to come out and vote—which is hard to do we shall score a glorious victory. As to the Repub lican claims at present, remember that, two ago, they laughed at the idea of claimed 10,000 majority. We elected Hos governor by a handsome figure. A years ago all the Republicans needed, to asso versed. If the Prohibitionists get 20,000 votes, as bury the Republicans.

week is the subject of much speculat ish. In fact, they say, it would be pure reckies

FABULOUS FECUNDITY.

The Enormous Spread of the Meek and Lowly Rabit in Australia.

Australia were detailed in this correspondence erous minded person who thought he was munity at large impressed with the idea, that a joi floation meeting with speeches and champagne and bonfires, and a good time generally was held whether rabbits were liberated, visions of rabbit plooming up in the minds of the colonisis, without thought that the few innocent animals thus liberated would populate the country with their specific such numbers as to seriously threaten its moimportant industries. Consult General Spencer Melbourne writing to the State Department on the subject says: "The multiplication of rabbits in the colonies has become a veritable plague. A sing pair introduced for the amusement of the sportson has developed into millions. Before the advance. you something definite about the result.

Mr. G. H. Bargar, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, traverses Mr. Filley's statement in part.

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Accidentally Shot-A Jealous Negro Tired of Home-Illinois News. CHICAGO, Ill., October 6.—Thomas McManus, C. H. Wells, John Radigan and Timothy Noonan stopped

Two were dangerously cut.

DECATUR, Ill., October 6.—The State Convention of the Illinois eldership continues its meetings bees, with a good attendance.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., October 6.—Miss Rosa Smith, aged 17, of Grove City, near here, was killed Saturday by the accidental discharge of a shot gun which she was trying to hide from her brother.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., October 6.—The Cannon Ball passenger train on the Wabash ran over and killed W. B. Burns, a brakeman of a freight train. He had been sent back to warn the passenger but fell asleep on the track.

CAIRO, Ill., October 6.—A young man named Andy Desmond jumped for a passing car in the Wabash rand Saturday, but fell under the wheels and was killed.

MACONIA. Ill., October 4.—Jack Hogan, a widely

DELAVAN, Ill., October 6.—M. D. Beecher, a premi-nent lawyer of this place, died Saturday of tever. Pans, Ill., October 6.—Major James Gorden, aged 83, founder of the Masonic order in Edgar County, was buried Saturday.

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ABULOUS FECUNDITY.

ne plague and, in all probability, will bend many millions more even to keep it ads. Add to this sum the expenditure of friduals in the colonies named as well as and New Zealand, and the outlay both past ctive is something enormous.

HOLESALE STABBING

lly Shot—A Jealous Negro Tired of Home—Illinois News. III., October 6.—Thomas McManus, C. H. digan and Timothy Noonan stopped Dago saloon to witness a fight and were

MR. W. C. STEIGERS ents wishing to contract for ad-

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is, the headquarters of the sporting men of the l weeks. McCalgan holds stakes amounting

ager of the pool says he is prepared to put up \$82,000 on the same terms. Colonel Joseph M. Tobias, the well-known wine merchant, on Monday last bet \$5,000 on Cleveland with William Blakesley, of New York. The money is deposited with B. N. Jamison & Co., bankers. Tobias wants to bet \$5,000 more as follows: \$100 on Indiana, \$100 on New York, \$100 on New Jersey, \$100 on Connecticut and \$100 that Cleveland will be elected. A good many other Democrats are ofering the same kin i of bets.

At Pittsburg.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, PA., October 6.—Betting here is about en. Republicans are in the preponderance, but bemocrats appear to have plenty of money. last evening a wager of \$1,000 was made in a pool-room that Cleveland would be elected. Another bet of \$500 was covered immediately afterward that Blaine would have \$12 electoral votes. Other wagers heard of vere: \$500 to \$400 that Cleveland would carry New York, \$100 each, that Onio, Indians, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut would go Democratic; \$1,000 to \$730 that Olio would go Republican at both elections. It is reported that a syndicate of Republicans here have \$50,000 to wager even on Blanne's election.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Baltimore, Mo., October 6.—Betting here now is
st about even on the two Presidential candidates,

graph to the Post-Dispatch. here on the approaching election. The tamount offered to be wagered, so far as is \$2,500. A well known sporting wn, is \$2,500. A well known sporting in has made known his willingness to up this amount on the election of Blaine on New York being carried by him. Up to this he has found no takers. Another party has hely ancounsed his willingness to bet \$1,000.750 that Blaine will be elected. No one has yet in the bet. The only wagers made here so far confined to small amounts, ranging from \$25 to a Democratic syndicate has been formed here the purpose of furnishing money to bet on the tipn of Careland. Few risks will be taken by muntil after the Ohio election.

tting men have evidently not yet recovered from their unexpected loss of last year, when so many were confident that Butler would be his own suc-cessor in the Governor's chair. Besides, the Re-publicans make no disguise of the fact that money is scarce and the Democrats are undoubtedly in the same fix. A tight grip is being kept on pockets all alonn the line.

In Chicago.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, September 6.—There are two political
pool rooms in Chicago, and while one of them has hot a cent of election money in its box, the other has under lock and key several thousand dollars in bets on Cleveland and Blaine in the Presidential race. On the black-board is the legend. "We will bet \$200 even on Blaine." It represents the remnants of \$8,000, put up by a well-known Board of Trade man to be bet against a similar amount on Cleveman to be bet against a similar amount on Cleve-land, and during the two weeks it has been in the hands of the pool-sellers, \$2,800 of it has been seen by Cleveland men, in amounts ranging from \$30 to \$50. A clerk in one of the large hotels holds money on the three following bets: \$300 even, that Cleveland will carry Indiana; \$300 to \$150 that Cleveland will carry Indiana; \$300 to \$150 that Cleveland will carry New York, and \$75 to \$100 that he will carry Ohio. Blaine money is very plen-ty here, but offers of even money on the man from Maine are seldom allowed to get cold. One bet of \$2,000 even on the result is held by a commission merchant.

Buffing in Milwaukee.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Milwaukee, October 6.—One or two attempts have been made not said on the event of the country of the co the Ohlo election. All of the early bets
favored Cleveland by large odds, and from \$2,500 to
\$30,000 has been bet on the election in this section,
and a great majority of the bets are that Cleveland
will be elected. In many cases large odds had to be,
offered to get the Blaine men to put up their money.
Yesterday Captain Dave Vance offered to bet \$5,000
to \$4,000 that Blaine would be elected, but found no
It takers. Edward Sauderson has bet several thousand even, that Blaine would be elected, but found no
It akers. Edward Sauderson has bet several thousand even, that Blaine would be the next President.
A report was started yesterday that \$10,000 on
Blaine's election awaited takers at Republican
the headquarters. But when moneyed Democrats began to look up the matter, no money could be found.
August Smith, who announced two weeks ago that
a New Yorker had sent him \$25,000 to bet for
Blaine's election, did not come to time. E. C. Wali,
as the representative of the rich Nat.
Childs of Chicago, offered to take the bet.
Wagers of the election were aumerous early in the
campaign, but now the situation can be summed up
by the simple statement that there is more bluffing
on both sides than betting.

In New Orleans.

on New York being carried by him. Up to this he he has found no takers. Another party has been a found no takers. Another party has been a found no takers. Another party has been found in this city on the general result; there is more money of the first has been formed here to fan. A Pemocratic syndicate has been formed here the onic syndicate has been formed here the onic of furnishing money to be to the fuston the Democratic manager, has about \$3,000 more can be the purpose of furnishing money to be to the stign of Cleveland. Few risks will be taken by ma until after the Ohio election.

At Gov. Cleveland's Home.

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This graph to the Fost-Dispatch.

Reveals, N. Y., October 6.—Betting in this city the result of the presidential election is even.

other so-called remedy fails.

CITY NEWS.

John Casey, a noted burglar and thief, was ar-rested yesterday by Detectives Tracy and Tucker, and was locked up in the Fonr Courts. Peter Ulrich last night got into a difficulty with John Landeau on Tenth and Morgan streets, and cut a deep gash in Landeau's forehead.

Rebecca Powell, who lives with her parents at No. 2706 Chestnut street, fell down a flight of stairs yesterday afternoon and was seriously injured.

David Pope and Henry Smith got into a difficulty yesterday at Boving Station, in which Pope shot Smith, wounding him seriously. Pope was jailed.

A stockman who refused to give his name had his coat containing \$1,000 stolen from him yesterday. Officer Lascenback recovered the coat and money. Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock a fire broke out in the stable adjoining No. 1109 Wash street. The blaze was easily extinguished. Damage about On Saturday evening the employes of the Cass Avenue Line presented Mr. Charles Wilson, their foreman, with a watch and chain as a testimonial of their regard.

W. F. Roberts writes from Pleasant Plains, Ill., saying that his daughter Annie, aged 21 years, 5 feet high and weighing 140 pounds, has disappeared from her home.

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A man named Dougherty was knocked down and severely beaten by a colored man on Fourteenth and Chestnut streets. The negro was arrested by Officer Messer after a hard struggle.

Wm. Fisher was severely injured yesterday afternoon by falling from a ladder on Broadway between Locust and St. Charles, while assisting in putting up the globes for the illumination.

Yesterday afternoon the furniture house of Stumpe & Niehaus caught on fire. The fire spread rapidly, but was held in control by the perseverance of the firemen. The damage to the building was about \$1,000. The amount was fully covered by insurance.

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Officers Heffernan and Schulte yesterday afternoon arrested a girl named Belle Peoples, who,
armed with a jacknife, threatened to clean out the
whole establishment at No. 396 South Seventh street.
She, together with her sister in sin, Nellie O'Brien,
were sent to the Work House for thirty days.

J. W. Keiter called at the office of Chief Harrigan
yesterday afternoon and demanded the arrest of his
brother-in-law, Wm. Burns, on the charge of
grand larceny. He alleges that Burns
took from his house, northwest corner of
Twentieth and Cass avenue, \$90 in cash and a goldheaded cane. He also alleges that on a previous
cocasion he stole \$110 belonging to his mother, who
lives at No. 1610 Orange street.

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Gold medal over all champagnes at Southern Expo-

A great panic was caused in London by the discovery of a suspicious looking machine, which subsequently proved to be a telephone tester.

The law suit begun at Alexandria Saturday against the Egyptian Government for the suspension of the sinking fund, was participitated in only by the French, Austrian and Italian representatives.

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D. M. Burns, of San Francisco, has been arrested, charged with embezzling State funds.

A wash-out on the Northern Pacific, near Fond du ac, caused a wreck and the loss of three lives.

The paper carriers held a meeting at Central Turner Hall last evening. Matters of interest were discussed and resolutions adopted.

Mr. Don C. Thatcher was thrown out of his vehicle last night and received several painful bruises. The buggy was completely demolished.

William Hasenelever, Socialistic Deputy to the Reichstag from Breslau, Prussia, has been expelled from Berlin.

Various scandals are afloat in the British Navy, caused by the embezzlement of enormous quantities of ship stores.

In a trial trip at Glascow the new course of the page of the In a trial trip at Giasgow the new steams Umbria made twenty-one knots an hour, the faster steamship time.

Over 700 men, women and children are thrown out of employment at Petersburg, Va., on account of the searcity of water.

A freight on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe was wrecked near Emporia, Kansas, killing the fireman and wounding the engineer. and wounding the engineer.

It is rumored that Bismarck has proposed to France and England to hold a conference to fix the limits of territory on the coast of Africa.

sequently proved to be a telephone tester.

The Khitax Indians of British Columbia threaten a general massacre of the whites if the Indian murderer of a trader is hanged by the authorities.

The latest Madrid decree establishes flag duties on Cuban sugar in favor of nations with treaties, and against these without, like England and America.

The Elks' monument in the Lorraine Cemetery at Baltimore was unveiled in the presence of 2,000 people. It is a bronze elk, life size, standing on a base of granite.

Christian Weber, of Newport, Ky., is the latest victim of the policeman's marksmanship. He was looking on at a tussie between the policeman and several roughs.

The valing of the Hanovarian Diet Saturday

The sing of the Hanovarian Diet Saturday discloses. terness between the supporters of the imperial pondy and the advocates of a more perfect local autonomy. local autonomy.

Mrs. Jennie Carroll, of Providence, was found dead in her bed at a boarding house in Philadelphia. Her husband, James Carroll, has been arrested on suspicion of killing her.

by the French, Austrian and Italian representatives.

The total cellpse of the moon Saturday slight was successfully observed throughout Europe. In Paris the public were given free use of the telescopes in the Trocadero Palace, the phenomenon during its occurrence being explained by lectures.

Henry Esgave entered a Dallas brothel, threw himself on a bed with his clothes on, and was found dead the next morning in the same position. As he had \$500 on his person, it is expected he was poisoned, and an investigation will follow.

At the close of the Republican parade in San Francisco, J. Crosby and Eugene McCarthy got into an altercation by Crosby telling McCarthy he was drunk. McCarthy shot at him five times, hitting two boys, and finally sending a bullet through Crosby's heart.

Col. Stewart and troops are stranded on the rocks.

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Letter from Ohio.

Every stump in the State is reserved, and every train brings an orator and every breeze an oration. Both parties claim Ohio dead sure, and yet the way-faring man cannot take a top bunk in a Pullman car without sleeping over a statesman who has been



Marriage and death notices will be instrate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

BARTH—GERHARD H. BARTH, aged 54 years, 2 and 4 days, died October 5, 1884, at 10 o'clock p. m. ingering illness. lingering illness.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

LUDLOW—October 6, 12-45 a. m., of typhoid malaria,
A. MINOR LUDLOW, aged 25 years, 2 months and 5 days, son
of Francis M. and Harriet V. N. Ludlow.

Funeral from family residence, on Compton Hill, Tuesday, October 7, at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend. Carriages at Lynch's at 12 o'clock. HARTUNG-ALBERT, HARTUNG, aged 62 years; died at 2428 Fall avenue, Sunday October 5th. Funeral will take place at family residence Tuesday, 7th nst., at 2 p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend,

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MEMERS OF ANCHOR LODGE, No. 44
special communication to be held October 7, at 1
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R. H. CAPPALL, Sec'y. m33

CORNER STONE, No. 523, A. F. & A. M., will evening at Freemson's Hall, at 730 p.m. for work in the M. M. degree.

Visiting brethren are fra-LEWIS A. J. LIPPELT, Sec. m83

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BY THE BEY. Long Talk With Colston Bey, Late

That He Thinks of the Khartoum Problem The Horrors of a Journey Over the Deshemsel in Oriental Service-The otency of England's Influence-Facts and

of the Egyptian Army.

pecial Correspondence of the Post-Disputes.
Washington, D. C., October 4.—"The one man i Washington, D. C., October 4.—The one man in all this country who knows most about this Egyptian situation," said a gentleman of experience on the dark continent to your correspondent, "the one man of all this country who knows most about the Sou-

merly of the Confederate army, was for six year sey in the Egyptian army, and, during that time manded two military expeditions in the very



"It was easy to see," said Gen. Colson, who we nd at the library of the Surgeon-General's, where

paring to zo to the Congo country for the Belgian Government, when he was asked one morning by he British Government if he would go to Khartoum, le replied that he would if he could get leave from a Belgian Government. He telegraphed for persiston, received a favorable response, accepted British commission to Khartoum and before ht was on the way. Nobody but Chinese Gordon ild have done that. ?



Il. A short, florid Scotchman, with hair retty strongly mixed with gray, peculiar er, almost to 'crankiness; with an iron ramination and pluck, and thoroughly the people and country where he is rmer long service there that led the minent to select him for this service, elion of El Mahdi made it necessary to st man there. Gordon was, you know, the thin the people there, because he ery man his due, but was unpopular rament, because, by this process he did he Trensury as much as some who had It was because of this however—popular his honesty had made him there—that he was selected as the could prevent the Mahdi from gaining old over them."

selbly do it, and for much less expense of money life." What is the expedition up the Nile to cost, do you



DYE BEY.

the country thoroughly and go pretty well armed and are

NEVER FATIGUED.

It must be nearly or quite the end of the year before a rescuing army can reach Khartoum. It seems scarcely possible that Gordon could hold out all that time. Yet the recent dispatches indicate that he has some pretty effective service on the river at Khartoum, and that may be able to keep him supplied with provisions, for the valley above Khartoum is very fertile, and the supplies of wheat and cattle is almost unlimited."

"But are there no nearer and quicker ways of reaching Khartoum?"

"Yes, there are two nearer routes. One of these s to go by the Red Sea (by rail and steamer to Suakim on the coast of the Red Sea, which is reached in four days from Cairo, and which is, by the traveled route only 240 miles from Berber, which city as I said, is but 225 miles down the river from Khartoum. That looks like an easy route, doesn't it? All by rail and steamship) except 340 miles. Well, It is across a desert, with no water except in wells sometimes several days' march apart, and only sufficient when reached to supply a few hundred men. To march an army across there without water would of course be impossible, while to carry water for the whole distance would be as impossible as it would to gain the supply from the wells, which can supply but a few hundred. I have

mount?"

"No; for his country is nearer to Khartoum, and the difficulties which the proposed ty must encounter, in still greater force; the people with whom they have to deatheir peculiarities, I suppose I might be deadly from the struction."

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Maj. Dye, the present Chief of Police of Wash, instead was a Bey in the Egyptian army the feature of the trip and engaged in active services in Abyssinias, speaks in equally high terms of the fighting qualities of the Abyssinian, shaving had frequent opportunity to tes

READING, Pa., October 6 .- An engine on the Lebanon Valley Railroad ran off the track at midnight. The engine was wrecked and the track torn up for a

Gentlemen who expect to attend the Ball will find an elegant line of full dress goods, in the latest style. goods were ordered specially for the occasion.

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A Veteran of 1812 Gone. LANCASTER, PA., October 6.-John F. Steinman, the oldest merchant in the State, died yesterday afternoon on his farm, in the southern part of this county, aged 95. He was a veteran of the war of 1812.

Special Trains Missouri Pacific Railway. On the night of October 7th (Veiled Prophet night) trains will run as follows: Kirkwood Accommodation leaving Union Depot 10:30 p. m.; Washington Accommodation leaving Union Depot 11:00 p. m. A third section of No. 3 will leave Union Depoi 11:15 p. m., Train leaving Union Depot 11:15 p.m.runs as far as Sedalia. Washington Accommodation on this date will be discontinued on its regular time west of Kirkwood. Also train for Creve Coeur Lake, leaving Union Depot at 10:45 p. m.

Standard Dollars. WASHINGTON, October 6 .- The issue of standard

lollars for the week ended October 4 was 491,997; for the corresponding period last year, \$615,999. THE POST-DISPATCH publishes to-day a larger list of advertisements, under "Rooms to Rent" and Boarding," than any other city paper.

Will Meet in St. Louis. NEW YORK, October 6.-It is announced that the

Woman's National Christian Temperance Union will meet in St. Louis October 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th. Prominent lady speakers will occupy some of the church pulpits the preceding Sunday. October 7th will be made a day of prayer by thousands of local Unions throughout the country. A Chance for a Poor Man.

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Reserved Players. The following lists of reserved players of the American Association Clubs are published by a Columbus paper. Yesterday was the day the National agreement calls for the list to be in the nder its power:

Carruthers.

Toledo-Barkley, Miller, Welch, Mullane, Poorman, McSorley, Olin, Meister and Arundel.

Louisville-Hecker, Wolf, Browning, Gerhardt, Maskrey, Latham, Sullivan, Reccius.

In the American ranks, St. Louis had an unusual

luck for St. Louis.

A wonderful game was played in Brooklyn, with Toledo, neither side scoring after ten innings of re-markable work. Not a fielding error was made on either side, and Mullane was hit for four hits, one of which was a two bagger. Toledo failed to secure a hit off Kimber's great pitching. Darkness caused

In the League, Amade 1 idea in the league, Amade 1 idea in mings.

Providence beat Buffalo 4 to 1.

Chicago beat New York 7 to 5.

In the Union Association Cincinnati beat Nationals 11 to 1.

Milwaukee beat Boston 2 to 0.

Baltimore beat Kansas City 7 to 5.

There were no American or League games Sunday.

lay.
The Unions clubs played: St. Louis was beaten by St. Paul 1 to 6.
Cincinnati beat the Nationals 6 to 5.
Baltimore beat Kansas City 6 to 4.
Boston beat Milwaukee 3 to 1.

morrow afternoon, commencing at 3:30, they will

The Lowell Cornet Reserves were defeated by the I. X. L.'s by a score of 9 to 0. The Hardly Ables were defeated by the Lowell Cornets yesterday by the score of 3 to 2. The annual meeting of the Union Association will be held this year at St. Louis, on December 18th. The Browns play the Mets again to-day. They have two postponed games also to play off with the Mets.

The Kansas City Club will go South and play in New Orleans during the Fair week. They leave their home November 22. Tip O'Neill did the one thing he wanted to do, to wit: make a home run off his old nine, the Met He played with them in 1882. It was stated tast evening by one who claims to know that Ed. Williamson had signed to play third base with the Lucas Club for 1885.

COMBINATION—The rules distinctly provide that no game is played if five innings are not completed. Hence, in the case you mention, the B's do not The Lucas Reds yesterday defeated the Snow Flakes by the score of 3 to 1, and will play them again Saturday at 2 p. m., on Twenty-second and Fine streets.

President Aaron Stern of the Cincinnatis is in town at the Lindell. The fact that the Cincinnatis will not win the championship does not appear to affect his even-tempered, jolly disposition. The Hardly Ables will cross bats with the Lowell Cornets Sunday next, at the Hardly Able Park, Second and Ferry streets, for \$50 a side and the championship of Lowell. Admission free. George Miller has been released by the Cincinnatis as to make him eligible before the 20th. George is been a fifth wheel, but is a catcher who has few uals. He will not long want for an engage-ent.

The Athletics are seventh in the American race, and the Philadelphias sixth in the League race. This is not quite as good an average as last year, when the Athletics were champions and the Philadelphias all-enders in their respective associations. Frank E. Bell, an old Cincinnati boy, is playing great ball with the Fort Worth semi-professional nine. He recently caught five straight games without an error or a passed ball. He is said to have been signed by Mr. Lucas for next year's St. Louis Union have

nine,
Superintendent Solari has arranged to accommo date patrons of Sportsman's Park for the carriage in the carriage yard at Sportsman's Park during this week. People who visit the Fair in vehicle will find this arrangement a convenient one, and they will be well taken care of.

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That monstrous montebank, Freeman, who a year ago steered the female base-ball club through the West, and stranded them in St. Louis, is at it again. He has advertised in an Eastern paper for a partner to join him in taking two female nines to New Orleans. This Freeman ought to be pounding stone.

There is a proposition on foot to consolidate the Columbus and Dayt in clubs and put one club in both cities next season to represent one club in the American Association. The plan is to play half the scheduled games in Columbus and half in Dayton. The plan is new yet, and is bieing considered by the two clubs. It may come to naught, or it may develop into reality.

A few papers have been publishing the absurd story that Whitney when pitching against the Cincinnatis was handicapped because he played under American Association rules and had to keep his hand down. That is all moonshine. Kelly umpired, and he served notice before the game that he would call no one down. Whitney pitched unrestrained, and his hand at times was very high.—
[Commercial Gazette.]

Athletic Notes.

at the Hibernian games at Sportsman's Park. He can, no doubt, beat the best amateur record, in a standing high jump._____

Gymnasium Notes. annual meeting and election of officers issouri Gymnasium takes place next Wedn

Nothing as yet has been heard of Milt. Moore and Jack Cousland, who are on their way to Europe. They remained in New York a couple of weeks.

George Hosmer walked a mile in about 7 minutes and 30 seconds at the Gymnasium last Saturday. He challenges any pedestrian in the country for one to fifty miles, barring Driscoll.

Charles Wills, formerly, with Sally circum as a circum. Charles Willis, formerly with Sells circus, an old t. Louis gymnast, returned to the city Saturday ther an absence of nearly a year. He was accom-amied by C. Lorbey, another local gymnast.

William Collins of Meriden has just made 15 niles, the longest twenty-four hour road ride eve occomplished in America.

THE COTTON CROP.

Less Favorable Indications in the Memphis District—Proportion of Decrease.

Memphis, Tenn., October 6.—The cotton crop report for the Memphis district, embracing West Ten-North Alabama, to be issued ro-morrow by Messrs. Hill, Fontaine & Co., will say: "The weather during the month of September

Criminal Notes. The selection of the Grand Jury for the October

The selection of the Grand Jury for the October term of court was postponed to-day for one week. John R. Logan pleaded guilty to burglary to-day, and was sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary by Judge Van Wagoner.

Only ten cases were set in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day. Feter Budger was sentenced to fifteen days in Jail for assault and battery. Mike Slattery was fined costs. Louis Neus was acquitted. For want of prosecution, the charges of wife abandonment against Hy. Lucas was dismissed. John Bingham, John Critchon, Chauncey Durkee, R. D. Thomas, Samuel H. Williams and H. L. Hoff-man, or at least five men who gave these names, were fined \$5 each on a charge of playing poker. Each made his "ante" good and was discharged.

Filling Rapidly. The detectives were assigned to duty at all the hotels to-day to look for thieves, but no captures were effected. A number of local thieves were run in during the morning. John Williams was arrested by Chief Burke and Detective Desmond and charged with vagrancy. The holdover is filling rapidly.

Died in Her Arms. Amanda Shepard, colored, appeared in the First District Police Court this morning as defendant to a charge of disturbing the peace. In her arms she carried a sick child gasping for breath. Judge Cady ordered the mother to take the infant home and procure medical attendance. The case was accordingly continued, but before the woman had walked a block her baby died in her arms.

Another attachment suit was filed against the American Improved Skirt Company this morning y Abraham Steinmann & Co. for \$2,314 76 alleged to

be due on an account.

W. H. Mordgall and wife, Kansas City, are at the Capt. R. A. Collins, Higginsville, is staying at the Maj. John N. Edwards, St. Joseph, is a guest as the Planters'.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fuller, Providence, are stopping at the Lindell. O. G. Selkin and wife and J. M. Stuer and wife, Emporia, Kan., are at the Southern. F. J. Shepard and wife, Misses Mary and Dalsy Love, Las Vegas, are at the Southern. J. A. Masgrove and wife and Miss Emma D. Mas-grove, Urbana, Ohio, are at the Lindell.

ers'.

O. G. Brown and wife, Conneil Binffs; Geo. W. Trigg and wife. Richmond, and C. W. Dawson and wife, Hardin, Mo., are at the Lac'ede.

J. C. Mitchell, New York; Andy Johnson, Newport, Ark.; C. D. Rodgers, Mexico, Mo.; F. Ireland, Newton, Kan., and C. Hofman, Cincinnati, Ohio, are at Barnum's.

H. K. Turner and wife, Ft. Wayne; Geo. H. Van at Barnum's.

H. K. Turner and wife, Ft. Wayne; Geo. H. Van Vogoner, London, Ohio; P. J. McKinney, Columbia, and Nat Stephens and wife, Nevada, are at the Hotel Barnum.

C. H. Damson and wife, Hardin, and C. B. Webb and wife. Hopkinsville; S. S. Kilpatrick and wife, Fredonia, Kan.; E. H. Clark, Cuba. Mo.; T. M. Dodson and wife, Jerseyville, Ill., and John T. Maxby, Richmond, Mo., are at Hursi's.

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william Collins of Meriden has just made 180 miles, the longest twenty-four hour road ride ever accomplished in America.

Mr. John W. Munson will, it is said, be represented in the coming bench show at New York City. He generally comes off with several prizes for his superior canine possessions.

Jake Gaudaur is out practicing every day at Creve Cocur Lake, keeping in shape for any new acceptances of his challenges. He is improving in style and strength constantly.

MINISTERS' MEETINGS.

Discussions at the Weekly Gathering To-Day—Visitors in Attendance.

The Baptist brethren had a large number of visitors to-day, there being present, besides the city pastors, Revs. W. Pope Yeaman, Columbia; J. C. Armstrong, Mexico; W. W. Harvey, Sunday-school Evangelist for Kentucky; Geo. W. Black, Alton; O. D. Britick, Pacific; H. W. Brown, Chicago. Rev. Irving F. Davis, formerly of Kirkwood, reported that he had refused the call to Koodhouse, lil.

There was no special subject discussed, and most of the time was occupied in hearing reports from churches, which were uniformly encouraging. Dr. A. N. Hollifield of the Grand Avenue Church, presided over the Presbyterian pastors.

George E. Martin, formerly of Mass-achusetts, the new pastor of the First Church was introduced to the starting effects the wild unshod West has upon the cultured divines of the East. Mr. Martin is a fine-appearing gentleman of easy manner and pleasant address. An informal at alk about the approaching State Synod at Kansas City on the 21st and a consideration of some financial matters took up the rest of the hour. Rev. Jos. C. Robinson of Worthington, Minn., was the only visitor. meeting by Dr. S. J. Niccolls, and was regaled for some time with accounts from his colaborers on the startling effects the wild unshod West has upon the cultured divines of the East.

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C. Robinson of Worthington, Minn., was the only visitor.

Presiding Elder Carrington held the chair at the Methodist Ministers' meeting.

The usual reports were read and showed fair congregations at all our churches yesterday.

Rev. H. Hallock closed his tabernacle at Crystal City yesterday with fifty additions to the church. The visitors were Presiding Elder Hilmes, of Belleville; Presiding Elder Enzeroth, of the St. Louis German District; Revs. Gardenhire, Crystal City: Geissler, Caiva District.

The following Southern Methodist ministers were present at Centenary Church to-day: Revs. Lewis, Mays. Tudor, Jones. Bounds, Finney, and D. K. Thrower, the new pastor at Bellefontaine. They were visited by Presiding Elder Hanesworth of the Poplar Bluff District; F. S. Aspley, presiding elder of the Stateon District; T. S. Aspley, presiding elder of the Stateon District; A. T. Tidwell and J. P. Hilborn of Bertrand. Reports from churches were the only formal them for the meeting, most of the preachers being in attendance at the State convention at Kansas City, in the nicest transfer. The First and pastors held no meeting, most of the preachers being in attendance at the State convention at Kansas City, in the nicest transfer. The First and pastors held no meeting, most of the preachers being in attendance at the State convention at Kansas City, in the nicest transfer. The product of the preachers being in attendance at the State convention at Kansas City, in the nicest transfer of the preachers being in attendance at the State convention at Kansas City, in the nicest transfer of the State of the preac

similar crowds and capacities for entertainment, with a host of smaller houses, all able to attend to their full quotos.

THE TWO BUREAUS OF INFORMATION

at the Bee Line and Wabash offices, on the corners of Chestnut and Broadway and Fourth and Pine streets, are working admirably and are doing splendidly, supplying crowds of strangers with excellent accommodations. Their capacities may be said to be for all practical purposes unlimited. Many of the best rooms in the city, in the nicest localities, in private families, and respectable boarding houses have been placed at the disposal of the bureau, and will be furnished on application to strangers. No one need feel any apprehension that piensant accommodations cannot be had for indies and families, as in cuse of overflowing at the hotels the bureaus come in with ample facilities to take care of a crowd as large as the railroads can possibly bring. The arrangements at hotels and bureaus have been perfected in the light of past experience, so that choking will be a matter of impossibility.

Who are registered at the hotels, there are numbers who prefer to go nowhere during the day, and others again who are in the city only for a day. The streets have taken on the regular Fair week aspect, with country people in throngs taking possession of them. The old couples with large families, and the young couples with families in posse, young couples of all varieties, young men in groups, young women in bevies and young children in strings and throngs may be seen anywhere on the streets, in the stores, street cars, busses and wherever a human being can be placed. Some of them have valiese, with clothes enough for a whole family for a week, in one valies, with boxes, lunches and backages of all kinds. The fakirs, the peanut venders, fruit, handkerchief and toy peddlers are happy over the harvest promised them, while the restaurateurs wear a stalle of sweet satisfaction as the prospect of the hungry hordes about to swoop in to scoop out the eatables. There is an amount of mutu

country and city folks over the exchange of benefits sufficient to put the average for the year at high water mark.

THE CROWDS COMING ON.

Every road ran extra trains into this city this morning, carrying thousands of passengers. From 6 until 8:30 o'clock this morning a stream of humanity poured up Twelfth street from the depot. The car lines passing the depot were entirely inadequate to accommodate the crowd. At the depot the scene was unusually lively. The Wabash and San Francisco trains from the West had two extras which the through Chicago train on the C. & A. brought in from Springfield. Four extra police officers were assigned to do duty under Sergeant Breo, who had his hands full keeping the hackmen in order. Along Twelfth street the unsuspecting grangers were forced to run a gaundlet of hackmen, boot-blacks and handbill distributers. Before the arrivals left the depot platform a dozen fingers were pointed at them by as many excluded carriage and bagage wacon drivers, who continued the inquiry, "Hackr Hack; Hack, sir;" till the street sounded like a hennery. The police are strictly enforcing the ordinance prohibiting the baggage wagon drivers and hackmen from going on the platform. They wait in droves at the main entrance to receive the guneless rural youths.

The Wabash had in 300 visitors yesterday. By night fall fofty-five coach loads of people will have made up to-day's work. Number 4 from Kansas City arrived with two sleepers, one chair car and two coaches. One sleeper and one coach from Council Bluffs; one sleeper and one coach from Council Bluffs; one sleeper and one chair car morning the same proper stream of the coaches. No. 5 from Centralia and Columbia, four coaches. No. 6 from Centralia and Columbia, four coaches. To-night No. 2 from Kansas City will have ten coaches and one chair car, and two coaches. No. 5 from Centralia and Columbia, four coach

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call at Booth 57, opposite Cass avenue car gate. Assisted by Richard Broders of Bellefontaine road.

Special Trains Iron Mountain Railway. On the night of October 7th, (Veiled Prophe night), trains will run as follows: Leave Robert avenue 6:30 p. m., arriving at Fourth and Chou-u avenue 6:36 p. m. Leaving Fourth and Chouteau avenue, commencing 10 p. m., will run a train every fifteen minutes to Robert avenue. Last train leaving 12:30 a.m. Train usually leaving Union Depot 8:30 p. m., will be held until 11 p. m. and train usually leaving Union Depot 8;40 p. m., will be held until 11:30 p. m. Trains leaving Fourth and Chouteau avenue 10:30 p. m., and 12 o'clock mid-l ght, will go through to the Barracks.

THE EXPOSITION.

Throngs of Sight-Seers Pouring Into The Great Show.

Thursday-What the Railroads are Doing -The Music.

During the present week the Exposition will be opened at 7:30 each morning, as early an hour as it is possible to put the building in shape to receive the people. A thorough scrubbing is given all the the people. A thorough scrubbing is given all the floors every morning and the corps of mop wielders are now called out at 5 o'clock in the morning. As the different trains pulled into the city this morning the different trains pulled into the city this morning the different trains pulled into the city this morning to the different trains pulled into the city this morning the different trains pulled into the city this morning the different trains pulled into the city this morning to the different trains pulled into the city this morning to the different trains pulled into the city this morning to the different trains attended. As the different trains attended in the titis attended in the different trains attended in the titis attended in the different trains attended in the differe groups of enthusiastic sight-seers made their way at once to the Exposition, thus even at an early hour filling the building and giving it a gala aspect. Most of the visitors, however, were intent first upon securing a base of supplies, and the energies of the incoming throngs was chiefly devoted during the morning to an examination of the lodging-house and restaurant facilities of St. Louis, and hence it was not until after the noon meal was in process of digestion that the Exposition was really crowded. The ticket takers were worked hard and during the afternoon every available bit of space in the great palace of industry was a foothold.

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Fifty-sixth Exposition Concert, Monday evening,
October 6, from 7 until 10 o'clock p. m., by Cavalry
Depot Band, U. S. A., assisted by Sig. A. Liberati.
1. March—Aqua Pura.
2. Grand Potpourri—Gems of Germany. Kulmer
3. Scene and Aria—Attila. Verdi
4. Overture—Golden Medal. Dr. Hartner
5. Andante—Andante from Surprise Symphony...
Haydn
Fifteen minutes Intermission.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

A Boy Fatally Injured-Police Court Cas
-Warrants Issued. George Dusenberry, a boy of 13 years, residing on Fourth street, met with a painful accident this morning about 8 o'clock in the Louisville and Nastrille yards, which will probably result, in his death. The boy was on his way to school and passed through the yards to save time. While walking along the tracks, an Illinois and St. Louis switch engine approached him from behind and in whistling so

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A reporter called on Mr. Johnson, the secretary, and asked him what special arrangements has "You know that we are opening at 7:30 a.m. Our only arrangements are those looking toward the reception and care of the great multitude of people. To-morrow night, owing to the Veiled Prophet's pageant and the fact the reception and care of the great multitude of people. To-morrow night, owing to the Veiled Prophet's pageant and the fact the reception and care of the great with the best of years and the class of the want to give all a chance, you know."

"When do you expect your largest crowd?"

"There will be a tremendous addition to the more will be a tremendous addition to the more of people in the city to-morrow, big excursion accompanied by Prince's band, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy is making a sgrenous effort to accommodate the rush upon tifier line. Mr. Sanborn told me that they had summoned into the service every sparse coach in Chicago, Burlington and Quincy is making a sgrenous effort to accommodate the rush upon tifier line. Mr. Sanborn told me that they had summoned into the service every sparse coach in Chicago, Burlington and Quincy is making a sgrenous effort to accommodate the rush upon tifier line. Mr. Sanborn told me that they had summoned into the service every sparse coach in Chicago, Burlington and Quincy is making a sgrenous effort to accommodate the rush upon tifier line. Mr. Sanborn told me that they had summoned into the service every sparse coach in Chicago, Burlington and Quincy is making a sgrenous effort to accommodate the rush upon tifier line. Mr. Sanborn told me that they had summoned into the service every sparse coach in Chicago, Burlington and Quincy is making a sgrenous effort to accommodate the rush upon tifier line. Mr. Sanborn told me the class of the summon tifier line of the service of the summon tif

this week, and for seats "go early."

"The Devil's Auction," at Pope's, drew a very large audience, who were treated to one of the best, and grandest spectacular productions ever witnessed here. It is vastly superior in every respect to "The Devil's Auction" of last year, and it was given on a scale of magnificance and scenic splendor which rivals the best days of "The Black Crook" and "White Fawn." The wonderful appliances of mechanical art produced grand results, and the transformation scenes, particularly in the first act depicting the ruined castle to the Audoche Valley at sunset were magnificent triumphs of scenic beauty, and fairly took the house by storm. The excellence of the piece was every where maintained, the ballet, spectacular features and specialties being unusually fine. The costuming was rich and tasteful, and in the Peacock ballet the effect was especially brilliant. Mile. Marie Brambilla, formerly leading premiere danseuse of Black Crook, was warmly applauded in her artistic work. The Herbert brothers did some wonderful acrobatic feats, which were astonishingty well performed. Louisa Dempsey, sams several songs very sweetly, being encored.

Pope's Theater, with its enlarged stage, is now excellently adapted to the production of spectacular plays, and it is looked to as the home for the presentation of this character of play.

frightened the boy that he was unable to move till the engine struck him, knocking him across the track. The wheels passed over his legs, crushing them in a terrible manner. The attending physicians amputated the left leg above the knee, and it is feared the right leg must also be amputed. Little hopes are entertained for the boy's recovery.

Wm. Hicks and Edward Daily were jailed last evening on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. When arrested the young men had a buggy in their possession, for which they were unable to account. They will be tried this afternoon.

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evening. His support is very good, and Frauk Campbell and Edward Warker did excellently. "Capt. Mishler" will serve as enjoyable pleasure for Fair week visitors. At the Standard, George H. Adams played a return engagement in his new "Humpty Dumpty" and ministure circus, and had only a fair house. In the line of pantomine, Adams pursues the most original methods, and introduces a number of tricks and specialties which do not fail of appreciation. He has an excellent list of attractions in his company, and a number of specialty acts were especially well performed. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Tissot in their "Living Pictures" made a decided hit.

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"The best variety show ever given in St. Louis," is the general verdict of the attractions at the Casino, and at the matinee and evening performances yesterday the bouses were packed. The Casino has struck a popular lead, and its character of entertainment cannot be excelled anywhere.

Miss Florence French sang a number of pretty solos, and her impersonation of a darky singing "Dem Golden Slippers" was splendidly received. Chas. T. Ellis and Clara Moore did a pretty sketch, "Love's Labor," in great style. They have made a hit in their excellent work, Ellis in many ways outrivalling Emmet.

Hines and Remmington, Nellie Parker, DeWitt Crock the king of clubs; Flora Franks, the wonderfull Lechness, the tyrolean warblers; Will J. Mills, change artist, and Prof. Harry Parker in his great dog and cat circus filled a bill which has never been equalled in St. Louis. A funny after-piece, "Celebration," wound up the fun.

Gregory's Dime Museum had an enormous attendance yesterday, the early opening proving a big hit. People flocked in all day, and the performances continued till nearly midnight. Isaac Sprayue, the skeleton, and a hoarde of curiosities, besides a strong theatorium attraction, will continue to reap a big harvest of dimes to this popular place of amusement.

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Broadway & Treyser's Museum did a magnificent business yesterday, and their big bill of entertainment was very fine. The lowa giants, Albino girls, and superb collection of animals, and a number of curious features, make up a fine entertainment, and strangers will find it an excellent resort for whiling away an hour or two. itrangers will find it an excellent reserve for whiling itway an hour or two.

NOTES.

It was stated last evening that George Lane, the business manager for Geo. H. Adams, had severed his connection with the Humpty Dumpty Companies.

The Fortesque Company attempted to play a mat-inee at the Standard yesterday afternoon but gave it up, as but a handful of people were present. There will be an extra matinee at the People's Thursday.

Surrs to order from \$29 upwards at J. H. Deprez & Co., 817 Locust street.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Adventists' Camp-Meeting -

House Burned-Sale of a Paper. HANNIBAL, Mo., October 6 .- Fred Miller, a tailor who slept in L. R. Anderson's merchant tailor establishment, was engaged in the act of clearing it out Saturday night, when Mr. Anderson visited the place and disturbed his proceedings.

PROTEM, Mo., October 6.—The school house was burned down here, with a loss of \$1,200. Incendiarism is suspected.

Springfield, Mo., October 6.—The Daily Southwestern, published at North Springfield, has been sold to W. L. Campbell, of Kansas City, who will make it Democratic.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 8.—A. D. Standish, County Clerk of Cole County, died Friday night in this city. He was a very popular official.

INDEFERSORCE, Mo., October 6.— The seventh State Camp Meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists in session at this place, and will continue till the 14th inst.



Insists that the costume de rigueur i the correct thing, and that gentlemen who intend visiting the GRAND BALL will find the largest assortment of handsome "SPIKE-TAIL" Coats, with Vests to match, at "FAMOUS." Also, the correct thing in Gloves and Underwear.

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Special Corespondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Joptin, Mo., October 6.—Col. W. H. Fairbanks returned home yesterday's from his European tour.

Mrs. Fairbanks, who spent the summer with friends in Illinois and Indiana, with her little boy, met the Colonel on his arrival at New York and thence returned with him as far as St. Louis, but is now detained there on account of illness.—Miss Annie Norton has returned from Kriksville, Mo., where she has been during the summer.—Mr. and Mrs. Bristow are visiting friends at Carthage.—Miss Etta Howey of Smithfield is visiting the Misses Stortess' of East Joplin.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodwin leave to-day for St. Louis to visit the Fair.—E. Loyd returned yesterday from a visit East and to his home in Kentucky.—Miss Mattack of Springfield, Mo., has returned after visiting the Misses Houghton here.—Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Empire City passed through Joplin yesterday en route to the St. Louis Fair and to relatives in Illinois.—Mr. and Mrs. Emery of Lone Elm will, in a few daya, visit at the old home in Indiana.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore of Lone Elm rejoice in the arrival of abeautiful babe to make, they hope, a very prolonged visit.—Col. O'Rear married, during the week, Mr. James M. Langon to Miss Nora Morton, both of Jasper County.—Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Independence, Mo., and Mrs. Dwall of Glasgow Junction, Ky., the parents and sister of Mrs. J. K. Meador of Joplin are now visiting Mrs. M. and inspecting the llons of the city.—Mr. Josiah Harvey of Lone Elm recently surprised all the younger bachelors there by returning from the St. Louis Fair with a handsome young wife.—The following named gentlemen will officiate as grand officers at the public installation of the officers of Joplin Lodge, 887, I. O. O. F. on the 10th instr. D. A. Smith, of Carthage, Grand Master. J. D. McAntire, Grand Warden; Joseph Barwell, Grand Permanent Sec'y; Morris Scheri, G. R. S.; Sidney Hire, G. R., and C. J. Lewis, Grand Master.—Jo. Dr. Dan C. Farrar was married at Bolivar, Mo., on the 1st inst. to Miss

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Display of Beautiful Things that Every One should See.
One of the attractions in the city which is not sur one of the attractions in the city which is not sur-passed in its line by any other, and which no visitor to the Fair can afford to miss, is the magnificent establishment of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company at Fourth and Locust streets. marvellous lowness of price that it is scarcely necessary to add a word in this respect. The enormous cash trade done by the company and the consequent immense purchases for cash enables them to sell at prices below any other house in the West. Their stock of gold and silver watches is unequalled in extent and quality. Such movements as the "Standard," "Goodman King," "Railroad," "D. C. Jaccard" and "Mermod, Jaccard & Co," are known everywhere as the finest time pieces, and are sold at the absolutely lowest prices. The catalogue of the company, containing 1,500 engravings of the most beautiful things in art, silverwares and jewelry, is given away, and should be possessed by every one.

A Big Docket. This morning ninety-three cases were docketed in the First District Police Court. Many of them were charges of vagrancy preferred by the police against characters not wanted in the city during the festivi ties. To day Paul Neush, Albert Voth, James Murphey, Felix Paviot, Mary Holland, Maggie Logan and Wm. Bruer were given hours to leave the city. Otto Wagner and Wm. Garrett were sent to the Work House, and Alice Smith to the House of Refuse.

Great Sale of Damaged Goods. To-morrow we commence the selling at 605 and 607 North Fourth street, all goods saved from the fire, and damaged by water only. Come for bar GOLDEN EAGLE.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

WE MAKE BUT ONE QUALITY.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—The firm
Langefort & Borg has this day been dissolved,
muinal consent. John H. Langefort will continue busing
at No. 418 Walmut st., under the firm name of Langefold.
Co. Aug. W. Borg will continue business at 610 Washi
ton av., under the firm name of Aug. W. Borg. Eth
partner is authorized to receipt for any bills due the firm
figuidation. All claims against the late firm will be pe
by John H. Langefort. JOHN H. LANGEFOHT

St. Louis, Mo., October 2, 1884.

Dissolution Of COPARTNERSHIP—Notice
hereby given that the firm of Davis & Montgome
composed of the undersigned, is this day dissolved by in
mal consent. Montgomer sells his interest to Davis and
Davis successful to the bases and will pay all obligatio
of the old firm and collect all assets.

Dated at St. Louis, October 1, 180.

J. W. MONTGOMED

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